



VOL. 87. NO. 10.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY
EDITION

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

A. F. OF L. OFFICER
ATTACKS SPEECH
OF GEN. JOHNSON
ON TEXTILE STRIKE

Matthew Woll Declares Attack by NRA Chief Shows "Personal Prejudices Against Labor" and Has Widened Breach

UNION BROKE WORD,
GENERAL ASSERTS

He Charges That Walkout "Is In Absolute Violation of An Understanding" With President of Workers' Organization.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement today charged that the address of NRA Administrator Johnson on the textile strike last night was unwarranted and had widened the breach.

Gen. Johnson told code authorities assembled in Carnegie Hall that "the present strike is an absolute violation of an understanding between Thomas F. McMahon (president of the United Textile Workers) and myself."

In reply, Woll, who heard this speech, said: "Johnson, by his unwarrantable utterances and prejudiced intrusion into the textile situation, has made for greater difficulties in composing existing differences."

"Representing the President as he does, it becomes him as Administrator of NRA to manifest his personal feelings and prejudices against labor and in a matter of such vital public interest and grave public concern."

"Despite Johnson's attack on organized labor, the labor movement will go on. I am confident that the workers can and will answer Johnson."

Denial by McMahon. McMahon, at Pawtucket, R. I., today denied charges of Johnson that the textile strike was political. He said Johnson was attempting to make it appear that "this is a strike against the Government."

Replying to Johnson's assertion that the strike was called in violation of an agreement he had with McMahon, the textile union leader said that in negotiations on the union code hearings, the word "united" was removed from the literature relating to working conditions at the last moment, thus allowing the minimum pay scales to become the maximum in the industry in all too many cases.

"I took the position," McMahon said, "that if the committee of manufacturers could eliminate the most important part to use in the establishment of a minimum, I could change from 40 hours per week, two shifts, to 35 hours per week, two shifts, and this I did."

McMahon said that if Johnson's motive in "attacking" him had been to give comfort to the manufacturers, then Johnson's usefulness is ended as an impartial administrator of codes.

He said the resentment of textile workers against the treatment accorded their representatives in Washington had become so great that Johnson was seeking a way out at the expense of organized labor.

The strike, he said, was called only to elevate the textile workers from their present state of poverty to one of independence and freedom to drive back American standards of living.

Norman Thomas Also Replies. Norman Thomas also was quick to reply to Johnson's charge that the Socialist leader was using the strike for political purposes.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch today he called the latter's accusation "demagoguery of the worst sort."

"The implication that I told the men they could get Federal help is a lie, to use Gen. Johnson's favorite phrase," Thomas said. "On the contrary I told a group of them that I would try to help them raise their funds because I knew they could not get Federal help."

"Even if the FEERA tried to help them, the local officials would see to it that hunger continues to be a weapon of the dominant class."

Text of Johnson's Speech follows.

"This is possibly the worst time in the world to make a speech. I know that you are all concerned about many things. What about the textile strike? What about the re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

JOHNSON'S RESIGNATION
FROM NRA DEMANDED BY
TEXTILE STRIKERS' BOARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The strike committee of the National Textile Workers today in a statement demanded the resignation of Hugh S. Johnson as National Recovery Administrator.

The strike leaders assailed Johnson for his charge last night that the textile walk-out violated an agreement made last June.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, asserted that Johnson himself had violated the agreement of June 2 and declared "at least, I think, he has demonstrated his utter unfitness to hold public office. We demand that he resign forthwith."

Gorman accused Johnson of making frequent attacks on organized labor and called his address of last night "a despicable piece of business."

"I don't like it," Gorman added, "that Gen. Johnson lied last night in his attack on the United Textile Workers, but I will say he did not tell the truth."

At Pawtucket, R. I., Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the textile, announced that a special meeting of the full council of union would be held here at 10 a. m. Tuesday. He would not say what the object of the meeting was or what subjects would be discussed.

ROOSEVELT AND DERN
TALK OVER STRIKE SITUATION

Corps Area Commander Also Attends Conference on Yacht at Newport, R. I.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—President Roosevelt decided after a conference in Newport harbor with Secretary of War Dorn today that the Rhode Island strike situation was quiet enough to permit him to attend the America cup races.

The President talked over the situation with Dorn and Major-General Connor, commander of the First Corps Area, in a conference before breakfast aboard the Vincent Astor yacht Nourmahal.

A few minutes later the Nourmahal sailed out into the bay as he boarded the British cruiser Dragon played the Star Spangled Banner and headed for the race course.

Dorn and Connor remained on the yacht with the President.

INDICTED IN KIDNAPING PLOT

Three Men Accused of Conspiracy to Abduct Canadian Packer.

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 15.—Three men were indicted yesterday by a grand jury here in connection with a plot to kidnap James S. McLean, president of Canada Packers, and hold him for ransom.

They are Frank Woods, Harry Leslie and James Leslie. It is expected their trial will start next Thursday.

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KILLS HUSBAND
SHE SAYS KISSED
ANOTHER WOMAN

Mrs. W. W. Hiemenz, Richmond Heights, Tells of Quarrel After Driving Third "Party" Home.

SAW HIM EMBRACE
HER IN DOORWAY

Wife Admits They Raced for Pistol and She Shot Him After Refusing to Agree to Divorce.

Walter W. Hiemenz, 40 years old, a sandwich shop proprietor, was shot and killed by his wife, Pauline, early today, after a quarrel at their home, 127 Arch terrace, Richmond Heights.

Mrs. Hiemenz, also 40, signed a statement for Richmond Heights police relating that she fired the shots and attributing the quarrel to the fact that Hiemenz kissed a young woman whom they drove to her home a little while before the shooting.

Mrs. Hiemenz said she and her husband were at their Poplar Grove Sandwich Shop, Big Bend boulevard and Ethel avenue, until 2 a. m. Then, "my husband, myself and another party left and went to the other party's house. My husband took her to the door, turned on the light and proceeded to kiss her under the light."

Says He Asks Her to Divorce Him. "Then we went home and he played with the dog while I went to bed. He came upstairs later and began arguing with me. I pleaded with him to please stop his present activities. I recalled to him the time he had kissed her in front of me. We continued arguing and he asked me to give him a divorce, to which I replied that I wouldn't."

Then he mentioned something about the gun lying on the piano in the living room downstairs. It had been there two days, wrapped up in a handkerchief. He stated the gun was or top of the piano and the one that reached it first would be able to settle this.

"I ran downstairs into the living room, which was dark, found the pistol and began shooting at him. I do not know how long I kept shooting."

Neighbor Summons Police. Police were summoned by a neighbor, John Wasem, a druggist, living at 1219 Arch terrace, who told Mrs. Hiemenz telephoned at 2:45 a. m., saying: "Come over, I just killed Walter."

They found Hiemenz lying face down in the living room beside a grand piano. He had been shot five times in the left side of the chest and several of the bullets had gone through his body and lodged in the floor. Nearby was the .32-caliber automatic pistol, empty, that Mrs. Hiemenz said she had used.

The slain man's father, Frank Hiemenz, 7207 Dale avenue, told reporters that his son had been married to Mrs. Hiemenz 18 years and that they had one child, a daughter, June Lorraine, 16, who was not at home last night. June, her grandfather said, has been living with neighbors for the last two weeks because the maid at the Hiemenz home had been ill.

A coroner's verdict of homicide was returned after an inquest at the hospital of Dr. L. B. Tiernon. Richmond Heights policemen testified about the statement Mrs. Hiemenz had given them. Mrs. Hiemenz, who wept quietly throughout the hearing, did not testify.

In addition to the Poplar Grove Sandwich Shop, the police were informed. Hiemenz owned the State Tavern, Twentieth and State streets, East St. Louis.

EXCHANGE SEATS DOWN AGAIN

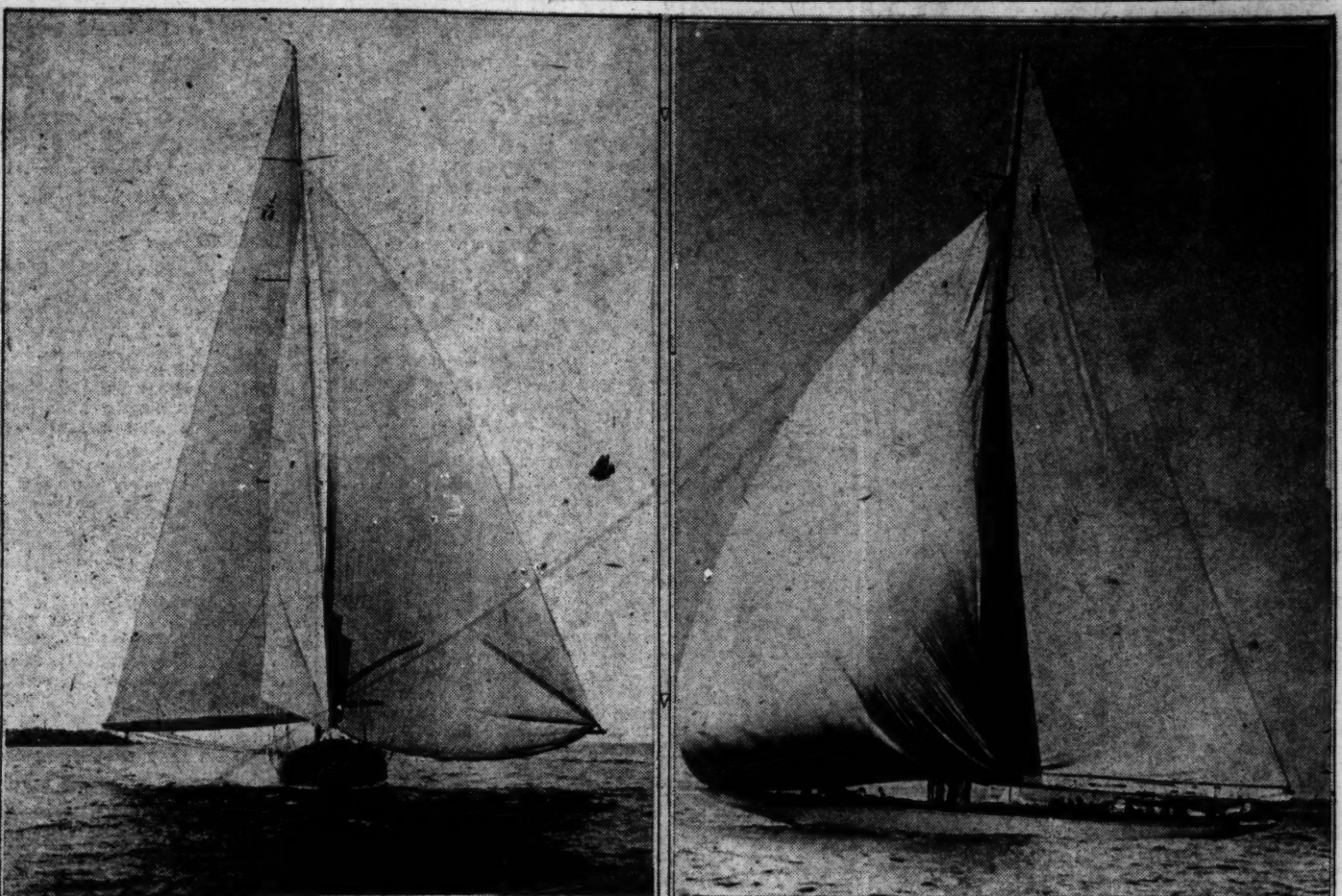
One Sold at \$76,000, Off \$20,000 and Equal to Year's Low.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Arrangement was made today for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at \$76,000, off \$20,000 from the previous sale announced yesterday. This equals the year's low touched a few days ago.

Seats in recent weeks have fallen from around \$95,000. The lowest price in recent years was \$68,000 in May, 1932.

Snow at Rapid City, S. D. RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 15.—Snow fell for five minutes here yesterday. Only three times previously had snow been recorded here at an earlier date: On Sept. 12 and 13, 1903; and on Sept. 6, 1923. A temperature of 37 degrees was recorded at 12:30 p. m.

Challenger and Defender, With Sails Set for Light Winds



ON LEFT, the British yacht Endeavour; right, the America's cup defender Rainbow, now competing off Newport, R. I., in the 15th attempt of British yachtsmen, since 1851, to regain the cup won by the schooner America in regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron, sailed around the Isle of Wight.

MAN FOUND SHOT
TO DEATH IN AUTO
ON COUNTY ROAD

A. P. Kuliniewicz, Granite City, Murdered at Steering Wheel on Florissant, Near Woodstock.

The body of Anton P. Kuliniewicz, Granite City foundry worker who had been with the same firm for 20 years, was found early today in his automobile a half mile south of Ferguson, St. Louis County. He had been shot through the heart, apparently as he sat at the steering wheel.

Investigating the murder, deputies learned that a motorist reported to the Ferguson police at 3:30 a. m. that there was a car in the ditch on Florissant road near Woodstock road. Policemen who went to the scene found Kuliniewicz's body.

His 1934 Ford sedan had been stopped, facing north, with its right wheels in shallow ditch alongside the road. The body was behind the steering wheel. Examinations by Coroner Tiernon showed that a .38-caliber revolver bullet had entered at the right side and passed through the body, lodging in the left armpit. Another bullet had pierced the left arm and presumably had passed out the open window.

No pistol was found in the automobile or near the place where the car had been stopped. Condition of the victim's clothing and posture of the body indicated there had been no struggle prior to the shooting. Kuliniewicz had 21 cents in his pocket.

Left Wife Early in Evening. Mrs. Kuliniewicz, a widow to whom Kuliniewicz was married four weeks ago, told a Post-Dispatch reporter she had not seen her husband since last night at 7:20 o'clock when he left her at Fourteenth and Benton streets.

"My husband asked me to go to St. Louis with him last night," she said, because he wanted to go to the Jordan Motor Sales at 6353 Easton avenue and ask about a repair bill of about \$13 they had sent him.

"I didn't want to go, but he insisted, so I said all right. We took his daughter, Helen—she's 10 years old—and my daughter, Regina, 12, with us. He let us off at Fourteenth and Benton because I wanted to buy a hat and a frying pan. I told him he would go over to my mother's house at 1600 Knapp street and he said he would call for us at 9 o'clock."

Waited All Night for Him. "He didn't come at 9 o'clock and I was worried, because he was always prompt. I waited all night for him and telephoned our home in Granite City, but he hadn't gone over there. Finally I found out from reporters he had been killed. 'I can't understand why anyone would kill him. He was a hard, steady worker and was always home at nights. He turned in his pay check to me this week—it was for \$40—and I had to lend him a

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SURGEON FLIES OUT
TO SEA FOR CINDER
IN SAILOR'S EYE

Coast Guard Plane Takes Him 250 Miles from Shore and Back.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 15.—Dr. William A. Weaver, Jr., Philadelphia surgeon, and a coast guard seaplane crew of four flew 250 miles to a ship at sea today to give aid to Donald Chase, a seaman on the steamship Effingham suffering from inflammation caused by a cinder in his eye.

Droning through rough weather to the ship, 100 miles off Norfolk, Va., the seaplane, piloted by Lieut. W. A. Burton, settled down alongside the Effingham. A lifeboat was lowered and Dr. Weaver went aboard.

A radio message said the seaman's condition was serious but Dr. Weaver, after an examination, said the case did not require immediate hospitalization. He removed the cinder. The plane returned to shore and the Effingham proceeded on its way to France.

"It's all in a day's work," Coast Guards said.

NAVY CONSIDERS MASS FLIGHT
OF 12 PLANES TO PHILIPPINES

Trip Would Start at San Francisco; Said to Have Approval of Secretary Swanson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A mass flight of 12 naval planes from San Francisco to the Philippine Islands is under consideration by the Navy command. The plan is understood to have the approval of Secretary Swanson.

The flight, in the Navy's new super-flying boats which recently made a record-breaking flight to Hawaii, would be made via Pearl Harbor and Guam. From San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands, slightly less than 2100 miles, would be the longest non-stop distance. A recommendation by fleet officers for a round-the-world flight has been rejected by the department partly because of its "stunt" nature.

RELIEF CHECKS TO 300,000
STOPPED IN NEW YORK CITY

Discontinuance Order Follows Collapse of Mayor La Guardia's Business Tax Bill.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The distribution of relief checks to 300,000 destitute families stopped today with the collapse of Mayor La Guardia's plan for a one-half of one per cent business tax.

After the Board of Aldermen adjourned without passing the tax bill, William Hodson, Commissioner of Public Welfare, ordered the discontinuance of relief payments which had been made at the rate of \$700,000 daily. Mayor La Guardia, approving the order, said "there are no resources available for relief."

Salted Mine Promoter Convicted. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.—A Federal court jury yesterday convicted E. C. Metz, well known in Western mining circles, on five counts of misuse of the mails in promoting a "salted" placer gold mine in the Cucupre district of lower California.

NRA YANKS EAGLE
IN MAJORITY RULE
FIGHT WITH FIRM

Gen. Johnson Orders Houde Co. to Remove Insignia After It Refuses to Recognize Union.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—NRA today removed the Blue Eagle from the Houde Engineering Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., on findings of the National Labor Relations Board that labor's collective bargaining rights had been impaired by the company's refusal to recognize United Automobile Workers' Federal Union No. 18839.

NRA's decision was communicated to the company in a telegram from Administrator Hugh S. Johnson. The case involves the important question of whether majority representation shall prevail in bargaining between employers and employees. The Labor Board ruled that the automobile union should be the exclusive agency of the workers in bargaining with the Houde company.

The National Manufacturers' Association has advised its members to await a court ruling on the majority representation principle. Johnson's telegram to the company said:

"The National Labor Relations Board has found that you have violated Section 7Q of the National Industrial Recovery Act by interfering with the self-organization of your employees, impairing their right of collective bargaining and refusing to bargain collectively within the meaning of that section."

"You have failed to notify the Board in writing that by Sept. 10 you required by the Board that you recognized the United Automobile Workers' Federal Union No. 18839 as your employees' exclusive agency for collective bargaining."

"The Board has referred the case to the Compliance Division for removal of your Blue Eagle. Therefore you are hereby deprived of your right to display any NRA insignia in any manner and you are hereby directed to surrender all NRA insignia in your possession to the Postmaster in Buffalo and to refrain hereafter from using any NRA insignia in your plant or in advertising, or in any manner whatsoever."

Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, told reporters yesterday that he expected the Department of Justice to summon the Houde Co. into court for refusing to recognize an American Federation of Labor unit as representing all its employees, a minority of whom favored another union.

LANDS ON TOP OF LION'S DEN

Parachute-Jumper Rescued from Perch by Zoo Keepers. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Sept. 15.—Ben Turner, parachute-jumper, bailed out of a plane at 1,000 feet yesterday and came to a fancy landing atop the lions' cage in the Leatherhead Zoo, 1821. Seideman, a German, scored an agonizing ten minutes until keepers came to Turner's rescue with guns and fire hoses.

CUP RACE FACTS.

Trophy: America's cup. Contenders: Rainbow, United States defender; Endeavour, English challenger. Skipper: Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt; Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith. Place: Nine miles southeast by east off Breton's reef light-ship, Newport, R. I. Number of races: Four out of seven. Days of races: First race today; each weekday thereafter until one yacht wins four races. Starting time: 9:30 a. m., weather permitting. Time limit: Five and a half hours for each race. Course: Thirty miles, windward, leeward or triangular.

FRENCH BUDGET TRIMMED
TO LOWEST SINCE 1927

Under \$3,102,000,000; Expenditures Estimated at \$3,101,000,000. Receipts at \$3,103,452,000.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The French budget for 1935 was trimmed today below 47,000,000,000 francs (about \$3,102,000,000)—figuring the franc worth 6.5 cents. The figure is the lowest since 1927.

Louis Germain-Martin, Finance Minister, announced the estimated expenditures at \$3,101,000,000 with receipts estimated at \$3,103,452,000. Extraordinary military expenditures, he said recently, were certain to be asked for in the present troubled state of Europe, but estimates of these were not included in the "balanced budget."

The budget is about 1,000,000,000 francs under 1934 because, Germain-Martin said, the tax receipts are below the estimates and it would be "dangerous to ask France for more than 46,000,000,000 francs."

CENTRAL KANSAS CLOUDBURST

Heavy Rains Also Fall at Carthage and Joplin, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—The heaviest rain in more than a year fell in Southeastern Kansas and Southwestern Missouri yesterday. There was a cloudburst in the central part of Kansas, in Barton and Rush counties.

Streams in Southwestern Missouri that had dried up during the long dry spell were running nearly bank full last night. Carthage, Mo., reported two inches. Joplin had more than three inches.

A WHALE STORY FROM PERU

Four Fishermen Say Sea Beast Charged Their Boat Repeatedly.

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Sept. 15.—Four sailors, brought their half-cing fishing boat into Chiclayo yesterday and told of an attack by a whale 50 feet long.

The men charged their boat repeatedly, the men said, lashing furiously with its tail. They pointed to a big hole in the hull as corroboration of their story.

Poles Ahead in European Air Race. By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Sept. 15.—Officials of the Fourth International Air Challenge today tabulated the preliminary result of the around-Europe race which ended yesterday. Unofficial figures showed the Poles leading their foreign competitors. Jerry Bajan having 1861 points and his teammate, Stanislaw Pionczynski, 1821. Seideman, a German, scored 1808, and Abrus, a Czech, 1735. Speed tests tomorrow will decide the final points.

THOUSANDS
SEE START
OF AMERICA'S
CUP RACES

Hundreds of Boats Line Course Off Newport, R. I., and Many Spectators Watch Contest From Ocean Drive.

ROOSEVELT GETS
21-GUN SALUTE

Yacht Endeavour Making Fifteenth British Attempt to Win Back Famous Trophy Held in This Country Since 1851.

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER ARGO OFF NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—The first race for the America's Cup between the defending American yacht Rainbow and the challenging English boat Endeavour was started today at 10:40 a. m., with the defender having about a minute the better of the start.

Yachts of all sorts, chartered steamers, Coast Guard cutters and craft of all descriptions, filled with spectators, were crowded along the course. The number of craft was estimated at 1000. The number of passengers was in the thousands.

The Northerly flank of the excursion fleet was patrolled by Coast Guard craft while destroyers controlled the Southerly flank and the great fleet was kept in perfect control. Eight airplanes flew over the excursion fleet.

Fair weather, with only a light wind, prevailed. Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the Rainbow, and T. O. M. Sopwith, skipper of the Endeavour, are the chief figures in the series which will determine possession of the famous trophy.

Start of the Race. The starting signal found Rainbow down close to the buoy that marked the line while Endeavour was close under the stern of the committee boat at the other end of the line.

Rainbow went across of the port tack under mainsail and Genoa jib. Sopwith lost precious seconds and much of his way shifting from a double head rig to a large Genoa jib. He had to pinch Endeavour to get it clear of the committee boat and took it across the line on the starboard tack.

A few minutes after the start Rainbow went about on the starboard tack to keep Endeavour covered. Half an hour after the start Endeavour had improved its position to such an extent that it appeared it might be able to cross Rainbow's bow. Endeavour's Genoa jib was drawing better than the defender's and it was footing faster although still somewhat to leeward.

Rain Begins to Fall. At 11:30 a. m. the yachts were well over toward Cuttyhunk Island with it still a question whether Endeavour could cross Rainbow's bow. Both remained on the starboard tack virtually from the start. Rain had begun to fall and the wind freshened slightly. Rainbow came about on the port tack at 11:32 and Endeavour almost immediately followed suit.

At 11:45 a. m. Rainbow, apparently favored by a two-point shift in the breeze to eastward, appeared to have the lead as the boats left the Vineyard Sound lightship to port. At this time the breeze had freshened to about nine knots.

The slight shift of wind seemed to help Rainbow immensely for at 12:10 p. m. after coming on the starboard tack and crossing Endeavour's bow the defender tacked again and took up a position directly ahead of Endeavour and six lengths in the lead. From that point it appeared that both boats could fetch the turning point at the halfway mark of their 30-mile windward and leeward course without another tack.

Rainbow and Endeavour were standing in close to Cuttyhunk Island on the starboard tack at 12:30 p. m. Rainbow was improving its lead over Endeavour in addition to being comfortably ahead. The breeze had lightened somewhat.

At 12:37 p. m. both yachts tacked off Cuttyhunk Island. They came about almost simultaneously and began a broad reach away from Elizabeth Islands.

Eight-length Margin. At 12:50 p. m. Endeavour doused its Genoa jib and set a double head rig quadrilateral or Garbo and staved. It continued trailing the defender by about eight lengths.

At 12:53 p. m. the boats came

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CONFERENCE TODAY MEATCUTTERS' PAY

on Votes for Parley With
Officials of St. Louis
National Stockyards Co.

Officers of the union of Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of America arranged today with officials of the St. Louis National Stockyards Co., president of the National Stockyards Co., over a demand for higher wages.

About 300 of the 450 members of the union, meeting last night at St. Louis, voted in favor of the conference, with the object of obtaining the wage increase or agreement to negotiate the matter. The union yesterday arrived from its headquarters at Chicago permission to strike if its demands are not met.

It indicated that no advance agreement would be made in the strike should be called. The union should prevent the company from making arrangements to head off the strike by the use of the yard's stock in the yards.

It was reported that the company had refused to grant the same wage increase of 48 cents an hour made at Chicago stockyards, less a differential of 3 cents an hour. In St. Louis the union now is asking 45 cents an hour, or a 6 1/2-cent raise over the rate under NRA rules. Prior to NRA the rate was 20 cents an hour.

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ALDERMEN AGREE TO HEARING ON CITY INCOME TAX BILL

Committee Sets 2 P. M.
Monday for Open Dis-
cussion, With Passage
Now Set for Tuesday.

AMENDMENTS
ARE APPROVED

These Limit Levy to Three
Years, Simplify Returns
and Make Provision for
Secrecy.

Droping the proposal to pass the 1 per cent city income tax bill without a public hearing, the Board of Aldermen decided to hold a hearing on the measure and defer the vote on passing it.

The hearing will be conducted by the Legislation Committee in the aldermanic chambers at City Hall at 2 p. m. Monday. The board adjourned until noon Tuesday, when the Democratic majority intends to pass the bill. The 16 Democratic Aldermen are committed to voting for it, but some of them are considering a change to permit exemption of persons with small incomes.

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FOUND DYING IN TUB SUICIDE VERDICT ON J. M. SLATER, FORMER OFFICIAL



—Sid Whitting photo.
JOSEPH M. SLATER.

Joseph M. Slater, former Street Commissioner, died yesterday afternoon at Josephine Hospital of loss of blood resulting from cutting his wrist with a razor.

This was the conclusion of a Coroner's physician, who performed an autopsy today. The examination showed that Slater died as a result of the hemorrhage and that he also had been under the influence of an opiate. An inquest will be held Monday.

Slater, 58 years old, was found unconscious in a bathtub in his apartment, 3745 Lindell boulevard, at 1:40 a. m. yesterday by his wife, Delia. His left wrist had been slashed with a straight edge razor, which was at his side.

Dr. E. T. Urban, family physician, was called and ordered Slater taken to the hospital. Dr. Urban today informed Coroner Furlong that the laceration was deep and there was a large amount of blood in the bathtub. Slater died without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Slater, who married the former Commissioner 18 months ago, told police that, when she retired at 11 p. m. Thursday, her husband was packing a suitcase preparatory to leaving on a vacation trip. She was awakened by a noise several hours later, and seeing a light in the bathroom, she went to investigate.

Slater had been under treatment for chronic nephritis, and had worried over his health, police were informed. There were no notes.

Slater was Street Commissioner for 16 years under Mayors Kiel and Miller, being dismissed with other Republican department heads with the change of city administration last year.

WOMAN TRAFFIC VIOLATOR IN CELL



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. ROSE MORTIMER COX.

Mrs. Rose Mortimer Cox, 5856 Pershing avenue, who had announced that she would serve 10 days in the Richmond Heights Jail rather than pay \$13 for passing a stop sign, was released at 9 o'clock last night, about 11 hours after she had been committed to a cell.

A fine of \$10, in addition to the costs, \$3, was assessed against Mrs. Cox on her plea of guilty, by Judge Frank De Bolt Jr. of the Richmond Heights Police Court. The Judge ordered her released after a series of "misunderstandings" was cleared up.

When she was arrested on Aug. 9, she and her companions, en route to a bridge party, had words with the policeman. Later Mrs. Cox called on the judge at his downtown law office, said she wanted to pay and offered the Judge \$3. He replied, he said, that it would be necessary for her to prepare a check, payable to the City of Richmond Heights, and leave it at the City Hall. Instead, she said she returned later and gave a \$3 check to a clerk in Judge De Bolt's office.

That check later was mailed back to Mrs. Cox and she was told to come to court. Yesterday she did. She criticized in an address to the courtroom, county officials, who have their businesses in downtown St. Louis.

Mrs. Cox took to jail week-end bags, a portable typewriter, her knitting, playing cards, and a copy of 1200-page "Anthony Adverse." Her husband, Thomas W. Cox, a salesman, called at the jail last night and spent an hour or two conversing with her.

Committee Considers Such Activity
In Behalf of Candidates
"Highly Reprehensible."

In sending to its members the ballots for the presidential vote on nominees for judicial offices, the St. Louis Bar Association has included a warning against solicitation of votes in behalf of "certain candidates," whose names are not Kenneth Teasdale, president of the association, and James J. Seeley, secretary, say in the latter that the Executive Committee has been told of direct or indirect solicitation of votes.

MULLOY ASSAILED BY GRAND JURY FOR BAILING GANGSTER



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JUDGE MULLOY.

Body Criticizes Judge to Whom It Reports for Release of Alleged Killers of Kelley Case Witness.

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One of them was Judge Mulloy's action in releasing "Bab" Moran on \$20,000 bond on an indictment charging him and "Blackie" Arnes, notorious Shelton gang gunman, with the murder of John C. Johnson, key State's witness in the abduction case.

The other was the practice of State penitentiary officials—disclosed in our investigation of a certain case in St. Louis County—of allowing visitors to interview convicts in the prison without being required to register or to state the nature of their business.

"Recent occurrences," the grand jury reported in connection with the release of Moran, "have made us look with grave apprehension upon the activity of the courts in releasing those charged with capital offenses through bail, and we urge that applications for bond in such cases should be a matter of grave judicial concern."

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WOMAN DRIVER BALKS AT FINE, GOES TO JAIL



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. ROSE MORTIMER COX.

Free by Richmond Heights Judge After 11 Hours — Offered to Pay \$3 Costs.

Mrs. Rose Mortimer Cox, 5856 Pershing avenue, who had announced that she would serve 10 days in the Richmond Heights Jail rather than pay \$13 for passing a stop sign, was released at 9 o'clock last night, about 11 hours after she had been committed to a cell.

A fine of \$10, in addition to the costs, \$3, was assessed against Mrs. Cox on her plea of guilty, by Judge Frank De Bolt Jr. of the Richmond Heights Police Court. The Judge ordered her released after a series of "misunderstandings" was cleared up.

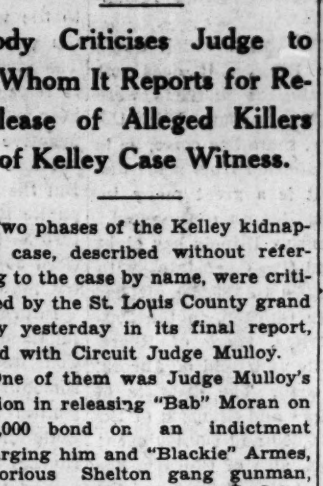
When she was arrested on Aug. 9, she and her companions, en route to a bridge party, had words with the policeman. Later Mrs. Cox called on the judge at his downtown law office, said she wanted to pay and offered the Judge \$3. He replied, he said, that it would be necessary for her to prepare a check, payable to the City of Richmond Heights, and leave it at the City Hall. Instead, she said she returned later and gave a \$3 check to a clerk in Judge De Bolt's office.

That check later was mailed back to Mrs. Cox and she was told to come to court. Yesterday she did. She criticized in an address to the courtroom, county officials, who have their businesses in downtown St. Louis.

Mrs. Cox took to jail week-end bags, a portable typewriter, her knitting, playing cards, and a copy of 1200-page "Anthony Adverse." Her husband, Thomas W. Cox, a salesman, called at the jail last night and spent an hour or two conversing with her.

Committee Considers Such Activity
In Behalf of Candidates
"Highly Reprehensible."

MULLOY ASSAILED BY GRAND JURY FOR BAILING GANGSTER



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
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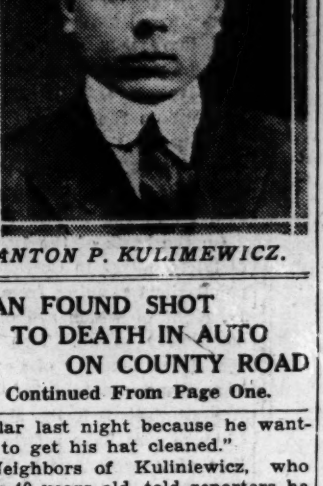
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MURDERED IN AUTO MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO ON COUNTY ROAD



—By the Associated Press.
ELLIOTT SPEER.

Continued From Page One.

dollar last night because he wanted to get his hat cleaned." Neighbors of Kuliniwicz, who was 40 years old, told reporters he was generally known as a thrifty and industrious. He had been employed by the Laclede Steel Co. for 20 years as a casting polisher, and owned his own home at 1614 Maple street, Granite City. Neighbors said he was known as a man who stayed at home at night, and had no criminal associates. His hands, calloused and hard, showed the marks of heavy manual work.

Besides his daughter, Helen, he had a son, Paul, 14 years old, who accompanied his step-mother to the inquest this morning. His wife died a year ago. Mrs. Kuliniwicz's first husband died three years ago. Mrs. Kuliniwicz repeated her story at the inquest at which Patrolman Jesse of the Ferguson police force and Deputy Sheriff Klein told of finding the body. An open verdict of homicide was returned.

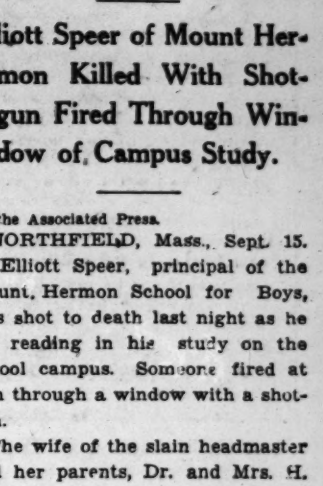
"Laxity by State Penitentiary." In investigating the Johnson murder, county officials found that certain persons had interviewed Felix McDonald, convict and one of the four defendants in the case, and Edna Booker, daughter of Johnson, who was an inmate of Alcoa Farms. The visitors did not register nor state their business, and investigation was thus hampered, even though their names were learned by subsequent inquiry. Concerning this state of affairs, the grand jury wrote:

"Our investigation of a certain offense in St. Louis County develops that laxity exists in the State penitentiary at Jefferson City with respect to the admission of visitors, who were frequently admitted without registration and without knowledge of their purpose, and permitted to talk in private with convicts. Obviously, this makes it possible for convicts to hatch further crimes, even behind the walls of the penitentiary."

"Disasters With Laws on Bail." Professing itself dissatisfied with present laws governing the signing of bail bonds, the grand jury also said: "The grand jury finds that under present laws governing bail bonds for persons charged with crimes, all that is required of the one signing the bond is that he be the owner of real estate of sufficient amount to cover the amount of the bond. The bond itself is nothing more than a contract to produce the accused at the time of trial or forfeit the amount signed for. After the signing of the bond the signer is under no obligation to appear and render the obligation worthless. We condemn the law as wholly inadequate, and urge that laws be adopted requiring a bond which will constitute a lien on the property of the signer until released."

FAMILY HOLDS INVESTIGATOR PRISONER, OBTAINS RELIEF

HEAD OF SCHOOL FOR BOYS SHOT TO DEATH AT HOME



—By the Associated Press.
ELLIOTT SPEER.

Elliott Speer of Mount Hermon Killed With Shotgun Fired Through Window of Campus Study.

By the Associated Press. NORTHEFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15. — Elliott Speer, principal of the Mount Hermon School for Boys, was shot to death last night as he sat reading in his study on the school campus. Someone fired at him through a window with a shotgun.

The wife of the slain headmaster and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Welles, of Montclair, N. J., the only other occupants of Ford Hall, their home, heard the shot. They said they knew of no motive for the murder.

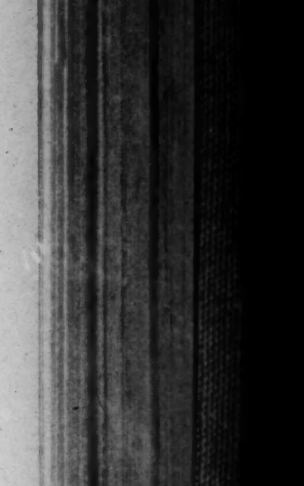
Speer, 35 years old, the father of three children, was the son of the Rev. Robert Elliott Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and a trustee of the school.

Mrs. Speer told State Police she and her father ran to the study in the lower part of the house when they heard the shot and found Speer staggering toward the door. He collapsed and died before arrival of medical attention.

The shooting occurred about 8:30 o'clock. Several hours later, District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett of Greenfield and Lieut. Detective Albert Dasey of Northampton were summoned. Police guard surrounded the house.

The school grounds occupy several hundred acres. The homes of instructors and other employees are widely scattered. State police made a thorough search of the wooded grounds but found no clues.

ROBBED OF \$3000, LOSE 100 MORE THROWN OUT CAR



—By the Associated Press.
HENRY KEATING.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by prefatory placetory or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Heroic Capt. Peter Targee.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE marking of historic sites in St. Louis by the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is much to be commended, and especially the generous co-operation in this civic undertaking by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. in furnishing the funds for the markers.

In this connection, one outstanding incident in the early history of our city has thus far been overlooked, and that is the martyrdom of Capt. Peter Targee, the hero of the great conflagration of 1849, which destroyed almost the entire business district, from Lucas avenue to Market street, Third street to the levee.

In the early days of St. Louis, prior to the Civil War, the only fire protection was furnished by volunteer companies, using quaint hand-worked fire pumps with the hose. There were a number of these companies organized in this period, and they were sponsored by outstanding citizens of those days. It was quite an honor for the young men of the town to run to the fires, take a hand at the pumps and do their best to extinguish the blaze.

The fire of 1849 got too great a start, however, and, fanned by a strong wind, swept the water front and surrounding territory, as described above. The only way to stop the fire was by blowing up buildings in its path. In this action, gallant Capt. Targee, of one of the companies, was particularly active. On the day when he lost his life, he went to his home on Fourteenth street, just south of Market street, where the splendid Municipal Auditorium now stands, to take a short rest from his dangerous work, and bid good-by to his wife and children, as he must have had a premonition that his end was near. He then went back to the fire and entered a building on the north side of Market street, just east of Second street, to place a barrel of gunpowder in the basement. Before he could make his way to safety, the wall of an adjoining building, which was being blown up, fell upon him and crushed out his life. By this time, the work of blowing up buildings seemed to have accomplished the desired results, and the fire was conquered.

A book was recently lent me by Court Stenographer Everett Smith, whose wife was a granddaughter of Peter Targee, containing the history of the Volunteer Fire Department of St. Louis, and a vivid description of this terrible fire of 1849. The picture in the front of the book is that of Capt. Targee, and I have placed it in the custody of my friend, John Maguire, secretary of the Fire Department, and, together with Chief O'Boyle and Assistant Chief Conroy, we looked over this book with much interest.

I have advised Howard Schulze, chairman of the Historic Sites Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, as to these facts concerning Capt. Targee, and I am sure that before long the memory of this great man will be preserved by some suitable memorial tablet.

ISAAC A. HEDGES.

Distinction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DAVID LAWRENCE seems to infer that the "writing up" of the gold in the United States Treasury is as much to be condemned as the boosting of the value of private stock for speculative purposes.

Some people think there is this essential difference: that increasing the value of Government-owned gold is a move designed to benefit all the people and to injure no one; whereas, boosting the value of private stock is often for the purpose of attempting to sell somebody something that does not exist. DEMOCRACY.

Pierson, Ill.

"A Bow to Alma Mater."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALLOW me to commend you on your excellent editorial entitled "A Bow to Alma Mater." I cannot yet tell whether you are correct in your observation that time is "an ally" of the college graduate, as I have another year before I become one of those creatures; but no doubt you are correct, on the basis of the sagacity of the other points in your editorial.

As an officer in an organization whose aim is to further the appreciation of classic culture in a pragmatic world, I can certainly corroborate your observation on the ageless beauty of the literature of the Greeks and Romans. Horace spoke for all the ancients when he said, "I have built a monument more lasting than bronze."

I am writing this letter in anticipation of some modernist objections to your editorial, who will probably also write you, declaring that the including of classical studies in a curriculum will not help one who is preparing to fight a way through a workaday world. To which I should like to reply that, out of the average college curriculum of five courses, surely one can be devoted to the enhancing of one's esthetic side. And the way to do that is, as you have pointed out, to gain a knowledge and a love for the ree gesture and literature of the ancient Greeks; it is thus, as Cicero says, that a man attains that "indissoluble something of culture that makes him a thing apart." Or, as a modern writer, James Truslow Adams, says, "Nothing is more impractical than being merely practical."

WM. F. SWINDLER.
National President, Eta Sigma Phi.

AN URGENT NEED IN ILLINOIS.

The recently created vacancy in its Twentieth District is said to open the way for congressional redistricting in Illinois. If the administration of Gov. Horner wants to perform a task long overdue, it will see that the most is made of the opportunity. The fourth least populous in the State, it was the district of the late Speaker which was generally credited with having caused the deadlock in the last Legislature that prevented a congressional reapportioning.

If there is a member of the Union which needs redistricting so urgently as Illinois, it does not come to mind. Illinois' existing 26 districts were laid out on the basis of the 1900 census. With the passing of a third of a century, there has come, as is only natural, a shifting of population from some districts into others. The result is a great many inequities in the matter of constituents represented.

On the basis of the 1930 census, Illinois has eight districts—three in Chicago and five downstate—with populations ranging from 135,000 to 199,000. It has 10, eight of which are outside Chicago, in the 200,000-300,000 group. Two districts, those of Representatives Schaefer of Belleville and Reid of Aurora, have approximately 350,000 each. The districts of Representatives Kelly, Moynihan and Simpson of the Chicago area have between 500,000 and 600,000 each; that of Representative O'Brien, also of Chicago, has 632,000, while that of Representative Schuetz, of the same city, has 889,000, considerably more than the estimated 1933 population of St. Louis. Or, to put it even more strikingly, the district of Representative Schuetz has approximately the population of the districts of Representatives Parsons, Gillespie, Allen, Sabath, Kocalkowski and De Priest combined!

Not only does the present arrangement of congressional districts result in a grossly uneven distribution of constituents. It also has caused Illinois to choose two Representatives-at-large every congressional election for the past 22 years. These Representatives-at-large, who are always members of the party which carries the State as a whole, are in a sense strays in its House delegation. They have no districts of their own. Yet neither can they hope to represent in the House the interests of an entire State so large and populous as Illinois.

From every standpoint, the situation is bad, as Gov. Horner recognized in his campaign. The Legislature to be elected this fall in Illinois will not only enable him to keep a pledge, but accomplish a signal public service, if it redistricts Illinois according to population at the present time.

GOV. RITCHIE RENOMINATED.

As it is not news when a dog bites a man, so it hardly needs news when Gov. Albert C. Ritchie is renominated by a ratio of 2 to 1 for a fifth term in Maryland. The Free Staters long ago began to take renominating and re-electing him as a matter of course. Chosen assistant general counsel to the Maryland Public Service Commission in 1910, he has been in public service without a break since that year. After one term at Annapolis as Attorney-General, he moved into the Governor's mansion in 1920. Thus, if he is returned in November, as now seems practically certain, he will have been Governor for nearly two decades. The explanation is, of course, that Gov. Ritchie has been a singularly able administrator—one with precious few superiors and not many equals. Problems of State government have been his meat and he has eaten them with great relish. Marylanders have been exceedingly fortunate in their chief executive, and they have been wise enough to realize it.

STICK TO THE LAW!

The National Association of Manufacturers advises its members to disregard the ruling of the National Labor Relations Board in the case of the Houde Engineering Co., a ruling in which the board held that a majority of the employees could speak for all. The association advises its members to consider still in force the opinion which President Roosevelt gave in the automobile code case, that minorities are entitled to recognition.

We agree with the National Association of Manufacturers that minorities should always be heard. We regret the ruling which the National Labor Board has made in the case of the Houde company.

Nevertheless, we do think it unwise for the National Association of Manufacturers to advise its members to ignore the order. The National Labor Board is an authoritative body, created under an act of Congress. It is as unpardonable for the National Association of Manufacturers to advise its members to ignore a ruling of this body as it would be for a national association of railway owners to advise its executives to ignore an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

To hold the National Labor Board mistaken is one thing, but to advise manufacturers to flout it is something else. Redress to every segment of the population is offered by the laws of the land. The rulings of the Labor Board are subject to review by the courts. How, then, can the National Association of Manufacturers, which looks to the law for the preservation of property, advise its members to ignore the rulings of the law?

Stick to the law!

THE TVA AS AN ISSUE.

The wide divergence of political views tagged by the same party label has often been remarked. For years we had dry Republicans like Charles Curtis working with dripping wets such as James Wadsworth for the success of the same national ticket. Similarly, we have become accustomed to having copper and sugar state Democrats break with their traditionally low-tariff brethren over the question of higher duties. Just now, the Republicans are providing an outstanding exhibit of this sort.

Along the Atlantic seaboard, the branch of the Republican party which has Senator Hastings for one of its spokesmen is making the Tennessee Valley project in water power development, reforestation and flood and land erosion control, a leading campaign target. Holding it as a Socialistic venture, the Senator from Delaware is telling New England that it may very well be sounding the death knell of industry in the Northeast. Down South, Republican candidates sing another tune. Former Gov. Hooper of Tennessee is counting on his complete endorsement of the TVA to help him to the Senate in November. No less enthusiastic in his support is Representative Taylor of the same State, who is also a member of the Republican National Committee.

How Republicans look on the Tennessee Valley project depends, very largely, on where Republicans live. Here is a striking bit of evidence in support

of the late Frederick Jackson Turner's explanation of the national life on the basis of sections of widely varying interests.

A LAWYER RETURNS TO THE LAW.

The Hon. James M. Beck, Representative in Congress from a Philadelphia district, and renominated by a flattering vote, has withdrawn from the race. Membership in the House has lost its charm. It is no longer a deliberative body, he says. It has fallen to the wretched estate of a rubber stamp. It does the executive's bidding with fawning promptitude. The muzzled Republican minority has been reduced to impotence. It may not debate any proposal, however outrageous. It may merely murmur a futile negative at roll call.

Those are the reasons for Mr. Beck's decision. But the gentleman from Pennsylvania is not quitting public life. He will transfer his talents to another forum—to the Federal courts, in which he has "practiced 50 years." He believes he can serve his country more capably in the temples of justice. Informed opinion will, we feel sure, concur in that judgment. Mr. Beck is a reputed authority on the Constitution. As a Congressman, he never seemed, somehow, to be in his native element. He is a congenial lawyer. He filled acceptably the office of Solicitor-General. Why, with all his scholarship and literary and forensic attainments, he was never summoned to the Attorney-Generalship has been one of those political unfulfillments with which Washington speculation has on occasion whiled away an idle hour. Certain it is that when he was tapped by the Vane machine for Congress, the general impression was that the preference was a demotion.

Now, back by the side of that "jealous mistress," the law, Mr. Beck should feel as one who had returned opportunely from an ill-advised exile. If the Constitution is being riddled, as so many lawyers say—as has been said, indeed, in the professional dicta of the American Bar Association—then the time is now and the courts are the place to wage the good fight, and, perhaps, Mr. Beck is the man to plan and lead the citadel's defense.

It may fairly be said that in this critical period no sins of omission may be charged to Mr. Beck. He has done his part. Frequently and furiously, he has inveighed against the Catalines of the administration. But his erudition and his zeal have been directed to that invisible bench in the court of public opinion. Released as he now is, by his own motion, from congressional fetters, he is prepared to attack the monster of unconstitutionality in the tribunals where his blows will count.

Let the Socialistic dragon beware! A constitutional St. George is after it, and he wields a wicked spear.

EXPENSIVE DISTRICT.

The Public Works Administration at Washington has revoked grants of \$318,000 and \$70,200 to St. Louis County for a courthouse and an addition to the County hospital. These grants were rescinded at the request of the applicant, after failure of the bond issues in St. Louis County which would have added \$1,500,000 to the grant for the courthouse and \$250,000 to the grant for the hospital.

Thus \$2,138,200, which might have been spent for St. Louis County as a part of the Federal program to help unemployment and stimulate business, goes by the board because the voters of the county distrusted the public officials who would have expended this sum. It is a sad and pertinent commentary upon local government by political parties. There are communities in the United States in which the people have chucked both political parties and have non-partisan government by business managers.

Neither St. Louis nor St. Louis County has developed self-government to this refinement, though we have had the excellent example of Cincinnati before us for several years. Is it not time for the people to get together in their own interest and run local government as every efficient business is run?

VINDICATION FOR THE LEHMANN REPORT.

The opinion of Frederick W. Lehmann, as Solicitor-General, concerning security affiliates of national banks, was dated Nov. 6, 1911. It was a scholarly, disinterested study of the purposes of the National Banking Act and the conflict between the aims of its framers and the formation of bank affiliates. Predicting that "the temptation to speculative use of the funds of the banks (by the affiliates) at opportune time will prove to be irresistible," its author concluded that "both the bank and the company, whether considered as affiliated or unrelated, are in violation of the law."

Yet, as we now know, Mr. Taft's Attorney-General, George W. Wickersham, for whose guidance the late St. Louisian prepared the opinion, saw fit not to release it. Attorneys-General came and went through both Democratic and Republican administrations, and still it was suppressed. Not until Senator Glass of Virginia had it read into the Congressional Record two years ago did it see public print.

Now comes an installment of the report of the senatorial committee investigating banking practices with what amounts to an endorsement of the views Lehmann held. No one knows how much its adoption as a governmental policy would have saved the investing public, but this much is certain: We would have been spared the losses due specifically to the malpractices against which the far-seeing Solicitor-General warned.

High officers in the Government chose to ignore the judgment of a prophet, and the American people paid for it.

CHILDREN OF MODERN RUSSIA.

Russia's long strides in educating its once benighted masses is appreciated even by those who have no sympathy for its political and economic experiments. Columns of figures on educational progress may be cited, but they are less impressive than the group of 30 young Siberian school children who recently visited Moscow. They came from Novaya Uda, a village 300 miles from a railroad, so remote that Moscow newspapers are 16 days old on arrival there. Of these 30 Young Pioneers, 28 had never before seen a railroad; none had seen a telephone, ridden in a street car or bus, encountered a bicycle or automobile.

Yet, says the account in the Moscow News: "These children showed no signs of backwardness. Among them were capable mathematicians and artists. Modern technique had no terrors for them." They knew in advance what to expect of Moscow, and they insisted on seeing everything. These 30 boys and girls are children of a new day, products of Russia's vast effort to spread enlightenment among a people held in densest ignorance under the Czars.



ANOTHER HAND REACHING.

Civil War in the A. F. of L.

Country's labor troubles are likely to be complicated by struggle within the A. F. of L. between adherents of the old craft union principle and those who believe in vertical unionism; rebellion of the latter has already taken place in the automobile industry; A. F. of L. leaders may bracket vertical unionists with "Reds" and rank-and-filers.

Robert Duncan in Today.

IN THE arena of labor conflict, animosities are widening. Despite the apparent public efforts of the A. F. of L. to form in each shop, resigned from the A. F. of L. en bloc and formed shop unions of the Associated Automobile Workers of America. They were joined by several other former A. F. of L. shop groups.

Motives behind this secession were highly personal and political. William Collins has been the A. F. of L. organizer for the automobile industry, and some of the elected officers of the "federal" unions in the industry decided that they knew as much about unions as he did—in fact, that they knew a great deal more about the automobile industry, inasmuch as Collins never had worked in an automobile plant. Richard Byrd, labor member of the Automobile Labor Board—mediation in the automobile dispute of last spring—also is suspected of having had a part in the secession plans, at least by executives of the companies.

The outlook calls for careful organization of the Government's facilities for conciliation, and a greater effort on the part of labor and its employers toward integration. Whether either side is likely to accomplish much in the redefinition of its aim is doubtful.

Aside from the disturbances in the textile industries, there is less dispute over the questions of wages and hours than there was a year ago. If these, alone, were the purposes of industrial action, there would be fewer strikes today. But, after wages rose, and particularly after the rather rapid increases in wages last spring, union jurisdiction and other difficult questions began to be stressed.

The conflict between methods and principles of organization is scheduled for discussion at the international convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco, Oct. 1. At this convention, curiously enough, delegates from Canadian unions will vote on questions directly concerning the methods of recognition of which the National Labor Relations Board at Washington will have to take cognizance.

At present, it does not appear likely that the A. F. of L. can resolve the question of methods and principles much more clearly than it did at its last convention, in 1933. Then the effort to swing the A. F. of L. away from craft union principles and toward vertical unionism had many followers, but not as many as it had at the convention of 1930.

From its earliest days, the A. F. of L. organized its units, for the most part, by crafts—the plumbers with all plumbers, wherever employed; the electricians with all electricians. But the effort of the A. F. of L. to unionize the automobile industry makes necessary a decision as to whether the plumbers and electricians in automobile shops are to be members of the craft unions or of the automobile industry unions.

Thus there is formed a great arena of conflict within labor ranks, to be added to those arenas of conflict between labor and capital. The difficulty faced by the San Francisco convention was revealed in July by a declaration from an A. F. of L. committee that industry-wide organization methods would not be pursued except where una-

voidable, and that a return to craft principles would be encouraged.

As soon as this statement reached the public, efforts of the A. F. of L. to form industry-wide unions in the automobile industry began to be seriously threatened from a new quarter—secession. The A. F. of L. unions in the Olds and Pontiac plants, consisting of the so-called "federal" unions in each shop, resigned from the A. F. of L. en bloc and formed shop unions of the Associated Automobile Workers of America. They were joined by several other former A. F. of L. shop groups.

Motives behind this secession were highly personal and political. William Collins has been the A. F. of L. organizer for the automobile industry, and some of the elected officers of the "federal" unions in the industry decided that they knew as much about unions as he did—in fact, that they knew a great deal more about the automobile industry, inasmuch as Collins never had worked in an automobile plant. Richard Byrd, labor member of the Automobile Labor Board—mediation in the automobile dispute of last spring—also is suspected of having had a part in the secession plans, at least by executives of the companies.

A knotty problem confronts the A. F. of L. If it goes ahead with its announced intention of reforming its organizations into craft lines, it must not only bring these rebels back into the A. F. of L., but must split their divisions according to their trades, as electricians, sheet metal workers, machinists and so on, into approximately 20 separate craft unions. This, clearly, is an impossible task, and so it begins to be apparent that organization in the automobile industry will be an independent effort, if it takes place at all.

The A. F. of L. has declared a drive on the "Reds" in union membership, and plans to stamp out the so-called "rank-and-file" movements which have caused embarrassment to old-time union leaders in such industries as steel. It is possible that the "Reds" may be bracketed not only with the rank-and-file groups, but with vertical unionists as well, and the effort to return to craft unions will include violent purging of the organizations to drive out all those labeled as "Reds." Thus, employers and the National Labor Relations Board, with its local boards, may be dragged into the dispute, as employees are forced to choose between two types of unionism, jurisdictional strikes.

The strike for jurisdiction, or the right to organize a particular class of workers, is the most difficult of all labor disputes for outsiders to arbitrate, or even to mediate, as long experience in the building trades has shown. Hence, if this form of trouble outbursts itself into the confused autumn situation, it is clear that the arenas of conflict could be widened enormously.

WILHELM'S IDEA.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Someone points out that it was in 1917 the Kaiser said: "America shall pay for this war." The Allies, as we recall it, were not so frank, although as things turned out, they evidently thought it was a darn good idea.

Nationalism and War

F. C. Hanighen and H. C. Engelbrecht
in the American Mercury.

NATIONALISM is a curious disease of modern societies. If the same inflated ego were exhibited by individuals in their ordinary social life, it would shortly be diagnosed as a disagreeable nuisance and atrociously bad manners. Yet among nations, the completely serious and humorless exaltation of self and the depreciation of others is a normal and everyday phenomenon.

"We (Germans) are the salt of the earth," says the last German Kaiser. "We English," countered a British savant, "are the mightiest agency for the cause of civilization, humanity and progress which the world has ever seen." "God has yet made nothing or nobody equal to the American people," I don't think he ever will or can," opined the illustrious Walter Hines Page.

"France is the living representative of right and liberty," declared the great Poincaré. "In the string of recorded events," a Bulgarian academician orator, "the largest heads standing out most conspicuously are the literature and culture created in Bulgaria, known as Slavic, and the idea of democracy and reformation to which Bulgaria gave birth."

"This pathetic self-esteem, a corresponding contempt for others is readily added. 'The Slav is a born slave,' said the eminent Von Treitschke. 'The Russians cannot be trusted,' said a Japanese. 'They violate any compact.... They are the spoilers of the world.' 'Japan a thousand years ago was a thousand times more cultured than it is today,' said an American. The Japanese repaid the compliment with: 'Americans are crafty, underhanded, selfishly human, and seek the hegemony of the East and West.'

This pompous self-praise and depreciation for others grows dangerous when it is associated with doctrines of national rights, national sovereignty and national honor. Let an oil magnate be molested in Mexico by the application of Mexican laws or a colonial trader be interfered with in Africa, and immediately somebody's national rights have been violated—a shame which only gunboats can avenge.

Or let some American states default on their foreign loans, or some Italians be killed in anti-foreign riots, immediately it becomes a matter of protecting national sovereignty. Or finally, should some German missionary be killed in China, or a Japanese Consul be spirited away by Chinese bandits, or a Mexican commander refuse to salute the American flag at the command of an American Admiral, national honor is at once involved and sacrificial blood must flow to retaliate the insult.

The flag follows the trader and the flag is borne by soldiers, sailors and marines. Trade wars are the preliminary to "famous victories." And trade wars are normal phenomena under capitalism. Sharp notes are exchanged over the open door in China and the Monroe Doctrine. What is meant is the right of certain national business groups to exploit China and South America, if possible, to the exclusion of others. Thus modern war is largely "economic."

Intelligent peace efforts would seem to include adoption of a social and economic program attacking the foundations of the war system.

NON-DEDUCTIBLE.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.
A broker was not permitted to deduct a Monte Carlo gambling loss from his income tax report. He should have lost the money in Wall Street.

INDIANS ON WARPATH IN THE CHACO REGION

Dislodged by Paraguayan and Bolivian War, They Attack Argentines.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15.—Two army airplanes arrived here yesterday to aid land forces in fighting a band of Indians on the warpath in the Chaco region.

Reports reaching Las Limitas chief military outpost in the Pilcomayo River region, said several Argentine soldiers had been wounded in a skirmish with the Indians.

Patrols on the Argentine side of the Pilcomayo River have been reinforced and Paraguayan troops across the border have moved to disperse those Indian raiders in

The warriors, armed with more than 1000 firearms of various types and said to be led by a chief named Tofay, crossed the Pilcomayo River from the Gran Chaco a few days ago, killed a woman and her two children and began to fire on Arica.

It was understood that the Indians had been dislodged from their home territory by the Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia. Their food problem, too, has been complicated by the drouth along the Pilcomayo. It was thought the In-

Indians had obtained most of their arms from Bolivian and Paraguayan casualties in the Chaco. Advisers said the Indians apparently were being aided by Bolivian and Paraguayan deserters.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—A Bolivian statement to the assembly of the league yesterday urged cessation of hostilities in the Chaco, through agreement with Paraguay for an armistice as soon as possible. Final

Jesús M. Yepes, Colombian delegate, urged co-operation of the league and the Pan-American Union to solve the Chaco conflict.

Referring to the league's successful intervention to avert hostilities between Peru and Colombia in the Leticia incident, Yepes said the fact that the league's authority could penetrate South America despite the Monroe doctrine was proved thereby.

The Pan-American Union working in collaboration could quickly halt the Chaco conflict, Yepes asserted.

Jose Maria Cantilo, Argentina's delegate to Geneva, traced that nation's efforts to bring about peace in the Chaco culminating

July 12 in the presentation of plans for peace which were, he said, "generously and loyally supported by the United States and Brazil." (The Argentine plan provided for an immediate truce and later discussion of the Chaco dispute at Buenos Aires, the whole matter to

Cantilo emphasized that Argentina acted with the greatest impartiality, respected the sovereignty of the belligerents and carried on its peace efforts within the framework

The plan, he said, "has not yet ailed, but has reached no successful conclusion."

KATHARINE HEPBURN SHARES HONORS WITH WALLACE BEERY

Chosen "World's Best" Movie Actors at International Movie Exposition in Venice.

prizes last night in the award of prizes for the recently closed second international motion picture exposition. Both won gold medals. The "Mussolini cup" for the best foreign film was assigned the English picture, "The Man or Aran." Walt Disney won a gold medal for

A premium as the best world premiere was placed upon Douglas Fairbanks' English-made picture, "Don Juan," while Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night," was selected as the most entertaining now.

The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., won the biennial cup for the greatest presentation or films at the exposition.

THOMAS F. MULDOON ELECTED
TO C. C. B. CITY COMMITTEE

former Secretary to Mayor Miller to Succeed J. N. McKelvey in 23rd Ward.

member of the Republican City committee from the Twenty-Third ward to succeed J. N. McKelvey at a special meeting of the committee last night.

Muldoon was endorsed by the ward precinct organization. McKelvey, whose term has two years to

It was announced that Mrs. Celeste T. Blesse, secretary of the committee for the past 10 years, has agreed to serve until after the November election and no action

11-Year-Old Mother in Tennessee.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn., Sept.
— An 11-year-old mother re-
turned to her home in a neighbor-
ing hillside town last night with
her 7½-pound daughter. The hus-

12-pound daughter. The husband is 14. The baby, born last Monday night is reported strong and healthy.

Figure 1. The general idea of the proposed method. The input image is divided into blocks. The blocks are then processed by the proposed method to produce the output image.

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES MIXED

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 15.—Wheat futures moved irregularly today and closed

was higher on September, 2% lower on December and 4% off for the month. The weather entered as a factor for the change.

Livestock closed 3% to 5% off after a 1% to 1 1/2% lower start.

Winnipeg was 1/4 to 3/4% down early.

September wheat opened at 101 1/2, down 1/4, December, 103, off 1/2, and May wheat 1.04, unchanged.

Local red meat prices were 3500 lbs. compared with 25,500 a week ago and 76,500 a year ago, included 14 cars local and through and 3 through. Cattle prices were 31,500 bu. compared with 18,500 a year ago and 81,000 a year ago, included 14 cars local and through and 3 through, which were 22,000 bu. compared with 6000 a week ago and 20,000 a year ago, included 14 cars local and 3 through, 1 car through.

Local Cash Grain

Sales of cash grain made on the

of the exchange Saturday were as follows:
WHEAT—No. 3 red winter, \$1.02 1/2;
No. 2 red hardy, 98c.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 79 1/2c.

WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Forecasts of frost tonight as far South as Northwestern Missouri imparted considerable strength to grain markets today, but late profit taking virtually wiped out gains.

Aggressive buying developed on early dips of wheat values.

Wheat closed irregular, 1/2c lower to 1/4c higher than yesterday's closing prices.

Dec. 0.103¢/0.103¢, corn unchanged to 1/4¢ down, Dec. wheat 75 1/4¢/75 1/4¢ oats 1/4¢ down, Dec. 1/4¢, provisions showing a 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢ advance.

Grain prices averaged lower early today responsive to an overnight accumulation of selling.

Liverpool reported the amount of wheat afloat for order was increasing, and much of it was for the United States. The market trended weaker in European waters. Opening at 1/4¢/4¢ decline, December new 0.103¢/0.103¢, wheat afterward showed a 1/4¢ decline, December new 75 1/4¢/75 1/4¢, and then recovered somewhat.

It was pointing that all wheat and corn futures touched new low prices today for the week, both grains later scored material gains. The market was not without declines was fear that wintry temperatures might work injury in Northern sections of

Less favorable Argentine crop comments tended further to rally wheat prices at Buenos Aires. The Argentine Ministry of Agriculture in wheat emphasized assertions that continued strength of cash wheat would sooner or later exert a stimulating effect on values of futures.

Corn trading received relatively more attention than dealings in other grain markets. The Argentine Ministry of Agriculture emphasized assertions that because of damage possibilities, oats borrowed firmness from corn. Provisions duplicated to some extent the corn market, sagging early and then turning upward.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,				
SEPT. 15. — Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:				
	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
S. L. 103 1/2	101 3/4	102 3/4	102 3/4	
Ch. 103 1/2	101 3/4	103 1/4	103 1/4	
*K. C. 102 3/4	102 3/4	103 1/4	103 1/4	
*C. K. 102 3/4	102 3/4	102 3/4	102 3/4	
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
S. L. 104 1/4	103	103 3/4	104 1/4	
Ch. 104 1/4	103	103 3/4	103 3/4	
*K. C. 104 1/4	103 3/4	103 3/4	103 3/4	
*C. K. 102 3/4	103 3/4	103 3/4	101 3/4	
MAY WHEAT.				
S. L. 104 1/4	103 3/4	103 3/4	104 1/4	
Ch. 105 1/4	104	104 1/4	104 1/4	

K.C. 101 ^a	100 ^a	100 ^a	100 ^a	100 ^a
SEPTEMBER CORN				
*Chl. 76 ^b	75 ^b	75 ^b	76 ^b	76 ^b
*K. C. 76 ^b	75 ^b	75 ^b	76 ^b	76 ^b
DECEMBER CORN				
*Chl. 76 ^b	75 ^b	75 ^b	76 ^b	76 ^b
*Chl. 76 ^b	75 ^b	75 ^b	76 ^b	76 ^b
K. C. 77 ^b	76 ^b	76 ^b	76 ^b	76 ^b
MAY CORN				
*Chl. 78 ^b	77 ^b	77 ^b	77 ^b	77 ^b
K. C. 77 ^b	76 ^b	76 ^b	77 ^b	77 ^b
SEPTEMBER OATS				
*Chl... 53 ^a	52 ^a	53 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a
*Chl... 53 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a
DECEMBER OATS				
*Chl... 53 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a
*Chl... 53 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a
MAY OATS				
*Chl. 52 ^a	51 ^a	51 ^a	52 ^a	52 ^a

SEPTEMBER RYE					
Chi., 76 ^a	75 ^a	75 ^a	76 ^a		
*Chi.,	75 ^a	76 ^b			
DECEMBER RYE					
Chi., 79 ^a	77 ^a	77 ^a	79		
*Chi., 78 ^a	78	78 ^a	79 ^a		
MAY RYE					
Chi., 83	81 ^a	81 ^a	82 ^b		
DECEMBER BARLEY					
Chi., 82 ^a	81	81 ^b	82 ^b		
MAY BARLEY					
Chi., 78 ^a	78 ^a	78 ^b	81 ^a		
*Old.					

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept. old, \$1.02½; new, \$1.02¾; Dec., \$1.03½; May, \$1.03¼; 1914-15, \$1.04½. Corn—Sept. old, 75¢; new, 75½¢; Dec., old, 75½¢; new, 76¢; May, 75½¢.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu (Cu (Oms) omitted).

	WHEAT	CORN	BARLEY
	Re. Ship.	Re. Ship.	Re. Ship.
St. Louis	121 27 31	7 22 4	147 2
Chicago	145 20 218	27 16 32	2
Minneapolis	121 119 74	31 44 23	
Indianapolis	93 193 114	63 2 4	
St. Paul	77 22 3	1 1 1	
Wichita	117 303 3	3 58 2	
Omaha	86 130 90	70 10 16	
Des Moines	43 72 4	24 5	
Sioux Falls	7 7	2	
Joseph			

Florida	6	19	95	35	12	1
of Anolis	13	17	57	42	40	25
of Florida	45	12		1		
of Detroit						
of Illinois	4		4			
of Ohio	4		1			
of Orleans			12		3	

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today. Stock prices omitted; bond sales in full.

Security	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
U. S. 4s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 5s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 6s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 7s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 8s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 9s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 10s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 11s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 12s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 13s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 14s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 15s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 16s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 17s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 18s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 19s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 20s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 21s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 22s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 23s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 24s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 25s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 26s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 27s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 28s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 29s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 30s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 31s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 32s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 33s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 34s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 35s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 36s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 37s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 38s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 39s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 40s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 41s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 42s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 43s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 44s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 45s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 46s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 47s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 48s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 49s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 50s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 51s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 52s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 53s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 54s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 55s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 56s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 57s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 58s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 59s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 60s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 61s	25	25	25	25	00
U. S. 62s	25	25	25	25	00
U					

[illegible]

1. The first step is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

BULLIENS TO TAKE TWO WORKOUTS TODAY; BEARS EASE UP

MUELLERLEILE TESTING BACKS; BENTZINGER ON CASUALTY LIST

By W. J. McGoogan.
Cecil Muellerleile, coach of St. Louis U. will send his men through the usual two workouts today, starting with a line scrimmage and other bodily contact work this morning but Washington University's Bears will have only a light work this morning and none this afternoon, following their first scrimmage of the year yesterday.

Muellerleile also intimated that he likely will work his charges once tomorrow when the Bears again will rest.

Bears Scrimmage.
Jim Conzelmann, the Bears' coach, who has to whip his squad into shape for its first game with McKendree, Sept. 28, took advantage of the soft ground to send his men through their first scrimmage which lasted about an hour and resulted in one casualty when Ralph Bentzinger, tackle, suffered a re-injury to his nose which had been broken in a baseball game about three weeks ago.

Bentzinger wore a special guard but was hurt anyway and although the injury is not serious it is likely he will be forced to take it easy for a week.

Capt. Harry Brown, Chick Droke, Don Wimmerly, Glen Miller and Mike Zbovovskiy started in the scrimmage. Coachman divided the squad into teams but left Ed Wagner, star back, and McDougall, veteran guard, remain on the side lines as they are all suffering from minor injuries and Conzelmann didn't want to take any risks.

Most of the first stringers were provided with green sweaters and were told to stop the offensive of the "white shirts" on which eleven were such stars as Ed Niehaus at center, Tommy Ozment at quarterback and others.

The "Greens" were successful in stopping plays and later took the ball themselves and proceeded to show real "stuff" when Brown broke through for several long runs aided by the splendid blocking of Wimmerly and Zibby. Droke also earned the "white shirt" distinction while Ozment, "Little Ointment," starred as safety man, stopping both Brown and Droke when they had broken through the line.

The "Bulls" found their practice field so muddy in the morning that they moved to the parking lot to the east and ran their plays over the cinders, confining their efforts largely to sign drills.

But in the afternoon they were able to resume work in their usual place and devoted the time to dummy scrimmage and more signals.

Several Combinations.
Muellerleile, with a squad composed of the most part of sophomores playing their first year of varsity ball, is working different combinations all the time with a view to getting the boys accustomed to playing together and the different combinations he uses will have no significance for at least another week.

Then he will begin to make up his mind how to backfield rank and work them together regularly as first stringers, second, etc.

One backfield combination which he seems particularly impressed with, judging from the frequency with which he uses it, is Captain Carl Kane, right half; Tom Hurley, left half; Bill Cochran, fullback, and Frank Bittner, quarterback. He frequently shifts Bob Shea and Joe Drons in at quarterback, while another quartet frequently is composed of Carl Wood, right half; Harold Hudson, left half; Ben Putnam, fullback and Drons and Black quarterback.

With halfbacks J. Kane, Hurley, Wood and Hudson available the sophomore halfbacks likely will have a hard time breaking into games where the going is rough, but no doubt Ray Bernsen, Hermann, Frank Kane and others will get plenty of work when it is possible, to get them ready for the 1935 eleven.

Bowling Match Tonight

A special bowling match will be held at the Webster Groves Recreation tonight at 9 o'clock with the Silver Seal team of the Major City and A. B. C. scratch leagues, opposing the Webster Groves Five. The teams will line up as follows: Silver Seal—W. Gruber, R. Ziegler, E. Walbel, B. Cohen and W. Glubb; Webster—J. Pallardy, C. Schoppa, A. Gabeline, T. Menze and L. Jackson.

Fernandez Rides Five Winners in a Row at Beulah Park

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—RIDING five consecutive winners yesterday at the Beulah Park meeting, Fernando Fernandez, 19-year-old Cuban jockey, boosted his season's total to 113. Last Tuesday he brought in four successive horses first.

His wins for the current meeting are 24, he has placed 11 times and ridden the show horse 13 times.

This is his first year on the American turf.

INJURED IN PRACTICE.



Ralph Bentzinger, tackle of the Washington U. football eleven, who suffered a fracture of his nose in the team's first scrimmage yesterday.

POST, ST. LOUIS PLAYER, STARS IN MISSOURI'S GRID PRACTICE

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15.—Weight deficiencies were problems confronting football coaches at the Universities of Kansas and Oklahoma today as Coach D. X. Bible of Nebraska took up the difficult task of deciding upon the 35 players who will comprise his varsity.

The loss of avoidpoids in the Sooner camp reached alarming proportions and may cost Oklahoma the immediate services of Cash Gentry, who as a Sooner sophomore last season, earned a place with the All-American third string at tackle, despite illness that handicapped him in the November games.

Gentry is down to 171 from a peak of 207 last September. Ben Poyner, fullback, dropped from 198 last autumn, to 181 at present, and Vivian Nemecek, victim of malaria, scales only 155. Gentry's tackling still is deadly, but he tires easily.

Weight charts at Kansas show the Jayhawkers are becoming lighter during the two-day workouts, but the many 150 and 160-pounders are likely to come back to normal pounds in the hardening process that follows the loss of fat. Rain kept Ad Lindsey's charges under the stadium yesterday.

It is do-or-die day for the gridders on the ragged edge at Nebraska. Coach Bible will draw the line between varsity and "B" squads after viewing today's practice game.

Howell, Reese and Heldt are nursing injuries.

Coach Lynn Waldorf has inaugurated a split shift system which will bring the entire Kansas State squad together only on Mondays and Thursdays.

Fundamentals, aerial defense and protecting the punter were the order at Iowa State, where Coach George Veenker avowed his forwards were "pretty fair for a green line."

Frank Carideo at Missouri found five good passers including South paw Jim Waechter, then combed the ranks for punters. Joe Angelo, sophomore, matched the kicks of the veteran Art Lochner. Leslie Post, 190-pound sophomore from St. Louis, also showed up well.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL STARS TO PLAY TODAY FOR CARDINAL SCOUTS

Forty players from the Municipal Baseball Association will get the "once over" from Cardinal scouts this afternoon on the Fairground Park diamond No. 2 at 2 o'clock. Branch Rickey, Charles Barrett and the rest of the Cardinal scouts will be there to select three players to be sent to the Springfield, Mo., training camp of the Cardinals next spring.

Players selected to appear were notified to bring their equipment, the candidates first going through a warming up practice, and then after the scouts have had a chance to see them work, the squad will be divided into two teams and a game played. Another trial will be given next Saturday, when the same procedure will be carried out and the final selections made on Sept. 29.

Softball Meet Opens.

Weather permitting, six games will be played tonight in the Midwestern Softball Tournament at the Bell-Claire Park in Belleville, Ill. Following two unsuccessful attempts to get the tournament underway, the first round games will be played tonight and all day Sunday, with possible initial round contests on the docket for Monday night.

Cardinal Game Postponed; Doubleheader Tomorrow

Continued From Preceding Page.

over Bill's head. Frisch raced over and by virtue of a desperate dive, touched the ball with the tips of his glove fingers. But the ball rolled on to center field for a single and Moore scored the tying run. Then Ott walked and Jackson pushed a single to right, scoring Leiber. Collins judged Mancuso's grounder badly and the ball hit him on the wishbone and bounced away for what the official scorer generously called a single, scoring Ott. Too Much Schumacher.

Schumacher, to make it safe, hit a homer into the upper deck of the left-field stands, in the fourth inning, to make the score 4 to 1, and that's the way it stood at the finish. Haines pitched the sixth and seventh innings, giving one infield hit, and Carleton turned back three men in a row in the eighth, but the Giants had enough to win.

Haines pitched the sixth and seventh innings, giving one infield hit, and Carleton turned back three men in a row in the eighth, but the Giants had enough to win.

Dean in the series. If he had pitched, Dean, Dean, Dean and Dean, he would have been criticised, too.

It is pertinent that the important hit of the game was Leiber's single in the third inning, and Leiber is a replacement, called in from the minors, when Bill Terry decided he needed help. There is strength in the Cardinal farm system, but not during the pennant race.

Red Worthington made his bow as a Cardinal, striking out for Walker in the sixth inning.

Frisch may be criticised for not pitching, Dean, Dean, Dean and Dean.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

December, 1925, six months after "Kansas" had won the crown, he lost it to Mandell in a fight in which the challenger guaranteed the champion \$50,000 for his end, win, loss or draw. It virtually amounted to a title purchase, because Kansas was pretty well down and out at the time.

No Formidable Foes.

There is one favorable circumstance which Roscoe has. There are few good men who have reached the challenging stage in either the lightweight or the welterweight division.

The waltzers, who once were as numerous as "original Floradora Girls," all have outgrown their welterweight waistlines, with the exception of McLarnin. And in the lightweight division as one but the powderpuff girl Harry Dubinsky see: is to be taken seriously.

Even so, defending two titles is not likely to bring health, wealth or happiness to Ross. But he has a chance to win his title to defend, if he wins tonight. That gives him an "out," if he becomes too heavy for the lightweight division.

A Popular Class.

Next to the heavyweight division, the lightweight division of fighters always has seemed to hold greater interest for fans than any other.

Spectacular battles in which titles have changed hands have been numerous, but the world's largest "gate," next to the world heavyweight title and Dempsey contests have been attracted by lightweights. In 1922 Benny Leonard and Len Tiedler drew \$387,000, which is more than the Jeffries-Johnson and other world's championship bouts between heavyweights attracted.

However, since Benny Leonard retired, the lightweight title has produced no memorable struggles. No champion has proved a stand-out, and some of the crown wearers have been ill-fitted for the task.

"After Leonard" Champions.

When Leonard quit in 1924, still champion after having knocked the crown since he defended it Freddie Welch in 1917, an elimination tournament resulted in a victory of James Edward Morgan, better known as "Jimmy Goodrich," who stopped Stanislaus Loyaza to gain recognition as Leonard's successor.

Goodrich wasn't stout enough to hold his prize, and five months after gaining the crown he lost to Rocco Tozze, whose dare name was "Rocky Kansas," a tough but plodding sort of fighter.

BALTIMORE POINTER WINS ALL-AGE STAKE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PIERSON, Man., Sept. 15.—WILSON, a white and lemon colored pointer, owned by Jacob Francis of Baltimore, Md., won the all-age State of the Dominion field trial club bird dog trials, which was decided yesterday. The young Baltimore pointer was at his best and went through his heat without an error, beating Billious Ben, the veteran pointer, who won the all-American stake a few days ago. Ben is owned by Dr. R. H. and B. I. Talbot of Toledo, O.

The seven-year-old pointer is one of the wisest dogs that ever ranged the prairies of Canada and was beaten by only a slight margin.

Third place went to the pointer

5 1-2 GAMES BEHIND

Team	W	L	Draw	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
Cardinals	10	4	0	.714	108	108	18
Giants	9	5	0	.643	108	108	18
Phillies	8	6	0	.571	108	108	18
Braves	7	7	0	.500	108	108	18
Reds	6	8	0	.429	108	108	18
Yankees	5	9	0	.357	108	108	18
Indians	4	10	0	.286	108	108	18
Cubs	3	11	0	.214	108	108	18
Pirates	2	12	0	.143	108	108	18
Senators	1	13	0	.071	108	108	18

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PAGE 3B

DEATHS

AMBERG, LOUIS
BUSCHKE, FRED
EGGER, MOLLIE
FRANKLIN, CELIA
HALLORAN, ELLEN
HEITNER, CARL DAVID
KEATING, HENRY
MCMAHON, WILLIAM E.
MOORHAMP, HENRY W.
OKEI, LAURA
PANCY,

ROWLAND, MUSTAVE
 ROWLAND, MARY
 SCHUMACHER, DORIS L.
 SLATER, JOSEPH M.
 WINTER, ANNIE
 YACK, AL J.
 YALSH, ANN
 YALSH, THOMAS

MONUMENTS
PEH Monument Co.
 Opp. Sunset
 Burial Park,
 on Gravelly Road.
 CEMETERY LOTS
 TERRY LOTS—8, Oak Grove, Glendale
 very cheap. Call 6720.
 CEMETERIES
 GROVE MAUSOLEUM—Crypts; Ma-
 section. Box N-152, Post-Dispatch.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

W. P. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
N. Grand. Jefferson 0654.

North

H. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
R AND WEST FLOISSANT
COLFAX 0880.

CON UNDERTAKING CO.
GRAND. FRANKLIN 0200.

M. F. PASHEDAG
Grand. Franklin 2142-4742.

South
er-Helderie Und. Co.
Chapel.
2331 S. Broadway.

DEATHS

LOUIS—Entered into rest Fri.
1924, 10:20 a. m., dear father of
Ermerlie, Louis, Richard, Pau-
er and Louis. Remains of Mar-
ce and uncle, at the age of 74

Mon. Sept. 17, 8:30 a. m., from
Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to
a Church.

FRED—Sept. 14, 1934, 7.25 a.
 Sarah Busche (nee Thompson),
 mother of Carrie Sparhawk.
 Ben H. Busche and the late
 Nicholson, Mary E. Sparhawk.
 Busche, our dear grandfather,
 father and uncle.
 Guss, Sept. 18, 2 p. m., from
 Summacer Chapel, 4834 Natural
 number of North St. Louis Busi-
 Association.

LOLLIE—Residence 625 Bacon
 near Groves, Mollie Eger (nee
 beloved wife of the late Peter
 near mother of Edward Eger
 n d N. Knox, dear grandmother,
 mother-in-law.
 Mrs. Schmidt's Funeral Home,
 131 N. 1st St.

CELIA (see Hanlon) — Burial, Sept. 14, 1934, at Morris N. Franklin, near at Wolcott. Grodnick of Dallas, Texas. William Joseph and Dr. Max Frantz, late of Dallas, and their mother and brother-in-law, the residence, 425 Martin, N. W., will be at 1 p. m. Monday, Sept. 17, 2:30 p. m. from the chapel at Clara. Interment Mt. Hope. Donations to the chapter No. 357, O. E. S.

ELEEN (see Hanlon) — Burial, Sept. 14, 1934, 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mammie Halloran, 1001 N. Grand bl. Mon. Sept. 17, 2:30 p. m. at the chapel, St. Vincent Cathedral, Ingle Cemetery.

ERL DAVID — A sleep in at 10:30 a. m. Sept. 14, 1934, 10:30 p. m. brother-in-law of Mrs. Liestie Heitner (nee) at 10:30 a. m. Sept. 15, 1934, at the residence of the wife, Bette, dear father-in-law and great-grandfather, in

2:30 p. m., from Belde-
Home, 1936 St. Louis av.
Home Cemetery. Please omit

RY - 3315 Brown rd., Fri.
4:45 p. m., husband
father of Fred, Harry
E. Brasher, Mrs. A. E.

Arthur J. Donnelly par-
ell bl., Mon., Sept. 17,
nent Calvary Cemetery.

LIAM E. - 4346A Page
rest Fri., Sept. 14, 1934.
ed husband of Catherine

FLOOD, dear brother of
 F. F. Alonzo J. John T.
 Mahon, dear brother-in-
 law, died at his home in
 the parlors of the Har-
 vey Undertaking Co., 4415
 Franklin, Sept. 17, 8:30 a.
 m. Burial, Whittier and Page
 Mortuary Cemetery.
 MOOREHEAD, HENRY
 M., entered into rest
 at 11, dear beloved hus-
 band of Mrs. Ruth Good, our
 dear father-in-law,
 died at his home, 1115
 N. 1st, Sept. 17, Requiem
 Mass, 8:30 a. m.,
 St. Paul's Church,
 and Paul's Cemetery.

Schilling)—Fri., Sept. 1, beloved wife of John Charles Schilling, Edith Knell, our dear daughter and aunt, in her 46th year.

Funeral Home, 3620 McCombs, Sept. 17, 2:30 Cemetery.

—Asleep in Jesus, Sat., a. m., beloved brother of late Bertha Frank

Funeral later from Heider-Funeral Home, 3620

— 6114 Sherry av., 8:20 p. m., beloved husband, dear mother of Mrs. Arthur Stein.

Mrs. Margaret Reith, mother-in-law.

J. Quinn Parlor,
Sept. 17, 8:30 a. m.
Interment Calvary

L. (nee Lange)---
Sept. 14, 1934,
Schumann, dear
and L. June, dear
Mrs. Edward L.
and E. Lange, dear
inter-in-law
Sept. 17, 2 p. m., from
Chapel, 4834 Nat-
Beaufontaine Cam-

SEPT. 14, 1934, Bus-
warded from the
fortuitary, Clayton
Sun. afternoon, 4 p.
ert. O. Mon. af-

rd into rest send
4:30 a. m., dear
Arndt, dear
Arndt,

William Snyder,
Joseph, Robert
woman.
Fortuary, 446
17, 10 a. m.
tery.
1934, husband
J. Ambruster
Concordia Lane,
Christ the King
Cemetery.

xt Page

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

AN UNUSUAL WAY TO PROVIDE HOMES
ATTRACTIVE NEW ENSEMBLES
CHAPTER 3, "WIFE IN CUSTODY"
The New Serial
Martha Carr :: Emily Post :: Daily Short Story

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE

Today

Very Good—for Foreigners.

Communists and Troubles.
Lay in Supplies.

Says Mussolini to F. D. R.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

EXCELLENT news for working people, originating in our new deal, but, unfortunately, working men that get the benefit of it do not live in the U. S. A. A well-known newspaper man, back from a flight around South America, writes this:

"One thing was interesting. A representative of an English firm having to do with the purchase of cotton at Natal, Brazil, told me that since the new deal went into effect they have doubled their cotton production and are now getting twice the former price for it. This has resulted in doing away with unemployment and has stimulated other lines of industry."

"For instance, he said he sold 64 trucks in July, which was the largest amount of business in this line that he has ever done in the same period of time. They are hoping that we will continue our curtailed production policy until after next year. They plan again to double their production the coming season, after which, he says, we will have the market so that you will never get it away from us."

Much wisdom in our British brethren. We should send a professor to England.

Many Americans take Communism in the United States most seriously. Gov. Green, of Rhode Island, even says his State is "facing a Communist uprising." Fortunately, under the worst of conditions, the State's militia, backed by the army of the United States and its airplanes, should be able to deal with that situation.

There was a great deal of Communist talk in San Francisco while the strike was on. But it melted away rapidly when citizens took definite action to express disapproval of Communist teachings.

In Burlington, N. C., five striking pickets were wounded with bayonets, four arrested, many made uncomfortable by tear gas. In all disturbances, "strike violence" included, now and in future, tear gas and more dangerous gas, with the help of flying machines, will make a great difference in the history of labor and other difficulties. Any power that controls the air will be the dominating power, and presumably Government will have air control, at least until some really important revolutionary movement comes along.

In Woonsocket, R. I., more trouble is expected. National Guardsmen patrol the streets, theaters and drinking bars are closed by military order to prevent crowds gathering; citizens are warned to stay in doors after dark. Officials blame the "sudden outburst of terror" on "foreign" emissaries, which means "Communists."

Typesetters' unions in Chicago want Government to investigate "mergers of newspapers," because mergers deprive printers and others of work.

Newspapers are not "merged," they DIE, like horses, cows and human beings. Sometimes they die prematurely, when the wrong newspaper man, or somebody who is not a newspaper man, gets hold of them. A newspaper's death is called "merger," because that saves the pride of some newspaper failure.

Government might save newspapers from being "merged in death" by buying and running them. But that would be expensive, and if the Government does not believe that, let it try.

This should interest many: Mr. B. Forman of Rochester, N. Y. lunched yesterday in New York with one of the most important merchants in the United States. The New York merchant said to Mr. Forman:

"You can judge what I think by the fact that I have just ordered \$1000 worth of groceries, canned goods, etc., sent to my own house for family use. Everything you eat is going up and going up fast. People will save money by laying in supplies now. For instance, the price of sausage has gone up seven cents a pound in one week."

It might be well to get in a few dozen cans of soup, beans, plus sugar, coffee, tea and supplies of other things, if you have the money. And while things you eat are certain to cost more, your money will probably be worth less before long. Food dearer, money cheaper, bad combination.

President Roosevelt will be mildly interested in an article published in Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, because Mussolini wrote the article himself. It says the President hasn't succeeded in his "four fundamental objects, but

URGING MILL WORKERS TO QUIT THEIR JOBS



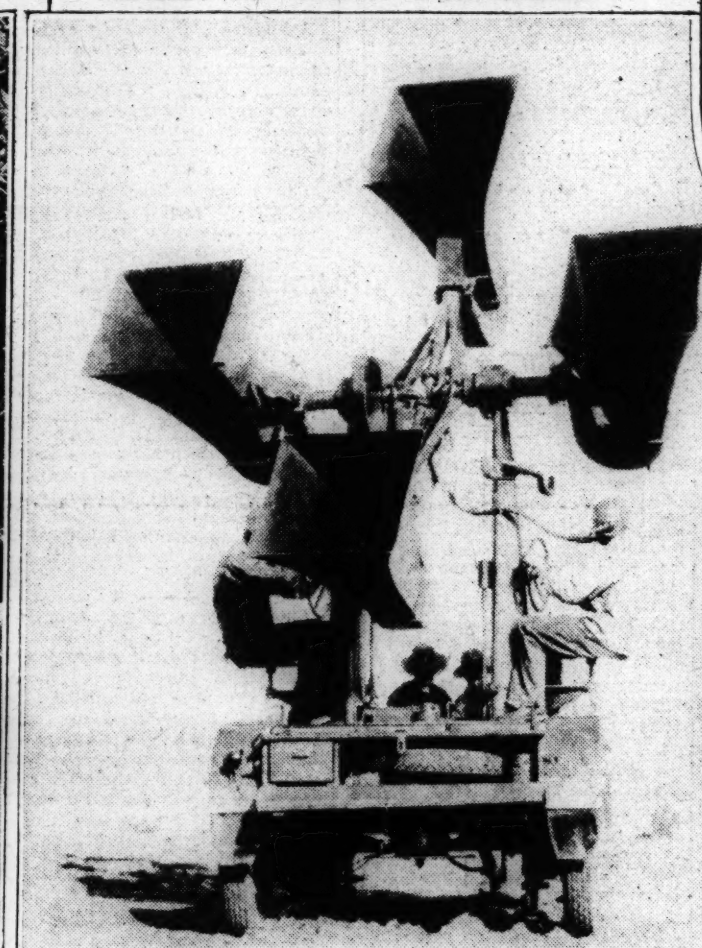
Scene in one of the textile plants in Passaic, N. J., where employees refused to go out on strike.

LONDON GIRLS IN HOLLYWOOD



British motion picture actresses, Pat Patterson, Renee Gadd and Helen Moray, have formed a club of compatriots who have been in the motion picture capital for more than a year.

EARS TO HEAR AIRPLANES



Newest type of detector used in the United States army.

THE "KINGFISH" CELEBRATES HIS VICTORY



Political boss of Louisiana poses for a photographer (apparently this man's camera was not smashed) with Gov. Allen at the right and James O'Connor on the left.

"SCHOOLBOY" MEETS HIS FIANCEE



Hope Hampton, stage and screen star, photographed as she was about to go ashore in New York.

Pitcher Rowe, of the Detroit Tigers, receiving congratulations from Miss Edna Skinner, of El Dorado, Ark., when he won his last game.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR AT 29



Olin D. Johnson, with Mrs. Johnson, receiving congratulations in their home in Spartanburg, S. C., when primary returns in the recent election indicated victory.

MOTHERS SERVED BY DAUGHTERS



Party given for the benefit of Webster College. They are, left to right: Mrs. Thelma Pape Himes waiting on her mother, Mrs. F. W. Pape, president of the organization, Louise attending her mother, Mrs. J. C. Schmucker, assistant general chairman, and Mary pouring coffee for her mother, Mrs. James E. Carroll, vice president.



Artline Judge, wife of Wesley Ruggles, photographed with Wesley, Jr., at a kiddie party for the youngsters of the Hollywood film colony.



HERE FOR YACHT RACES
Mrs. Burd Grubb, sister of T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the yacht Endeavour, who has run over from London to see her brother's boat attempt to win the America's cup.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934.
ESTATE-EXCHANGE
Two, and five above, modern, will finance. Owner, 6816 Clay.
URBAN PROP. FOR SALE
Brentwood
1715—4-room brick, \$2700. Schermer, 6104 Easton.
Kirkwood
new list of real values.
ST. CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210
University City
Bargain: acre wooded ground, replace; open 1 to 4 daily.
Webster Groves
phone for our list of attractive homes or country acreage. Repable 2400.
TER GROVES TRUST CO.
WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO.
RE. 3088 for Webster map and list in E. COUGENHALL, AGENT.
RENTALS, REPUBLIC 2600, and rental information, call NATIONAL RLY. CO. 3881, and insurance, N. F. REALTY CO., RE. 2819.
COTTAGES
For Sale
North
Bargain: new bungalow; lot 964 S. Watson, 371 Clarence.
Northwest
\$616—Bungalow; good location; church and schools close; priced for buyer. Owner, 2209 Madison.
South
\$2—\$21.00 monthly; 4-room cottage; furnace; big lot; \$150 cash.
APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
South
1001—3-4-5 rooms, sun-parlor; bargain; sacrifice. LA. 4444.
WKE. 6444—3-3 duplex; 2-car lot 50x150. LA. 9543.
RESIDENCES FOR SALE
West
5431 BARTNER
3 baths; A1 condition. MA. 4837.
\$210—Modern 8-room residence; location close to schools, church, transportation; owner will sacrifice. JAMES P. MANLY, 4218 Walnut St. Bldg. GA. 4218.
FARMS FOR SALE
Missouri
Real poultry, truck, 44 acres, 1 highway 21; 40 miles south of St. Louis; up-to-date; large daily milk; 4-room cottage, 2 concrete foundations; cellar, new; 2 large poultry houses, 2 large concrete floors. \$1500. W. E. Grunwell, 505 St. Louis Bldg. Mo. owner.
USED AUTOMOBILES
For Hire
For rent, without driver; state bodies; up-to-date trucks; excellent condition; low rates. Hertz Truck Service, 3254 Washington. RE. 1300.
Wanted
Paid for Used Cars
We, bring title and get money. Imp. and Auto Co. 19th on Locust.
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
ONCE, CASH WAITING.
E. H. Kingshighway and Knight.
You want cash, I want cars. Jefferson 8201, 4418 Olive.
H. C. W. KOTERMAN, 4005 Delmar. RO. 4709.
100 late models. See us for buying or making loan. 5010. 2819 Gravois av.
TRUCKS Wtd. — Used, burnt, Best, 4900 Manchester. FR. 4.
—Pay cash. Southway Motor 115 N. Kingshighway. LA. 6000.
Coaches For Sale
Chevrolet Master Coach
Accessories; real bargain; terms.
AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR
—29 coach; this car is in excellent condition; price, \$1700. As this is a real bargain. MYOHE, 1163 S. Kingshighway, on Sundays and Evenings.
Sedans For Sale
Mer 6 sedan demon- 1934; code mileage handled very carefully. real buy if you want at a discount.
NEWMAN MOTOR 1163 S. Kingshighway open Sundays and Evenings.
CHRYSLER AIRFLOW
sedan, official's car, big saving; up to 2 years on balance. E. FINANCE CO., 1039 N. Grand.
FORD SEDAN, \$115
like new; terms; trade. AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
PIERCE-ARROW
sedan, 4 wire wheels, original cost \$250 cash and up to 2 years on of \$445. E. FINANCE, 1039 N. GRAND.
Trucks For Sale
Chevrolet Dump Truck
1-ton, hydraulic hoist; bargain; trade. AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
1934 1 1/2-ton dual wheel and cab in perfect condition; air-cooled engine; real bargain. WILLIAM CHEV. 2915 Forsythe.
T-Semi-trailer, 1934 bargain. 2221 Edwards.
RD SEDAN DELIVERY
truck, can be bought at a real price; terms; trade. AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
Brevette, Reas, Blumond, T-dumps, panels, vans, Old Motor, 320 Gravois.
Chassis For Sale
1931 1 1/2-ton; dual; \$95; work. 4229W Natural Bridge.
Tires For Sale
stock, new, guaranteed tires. 325. Ryan's, 3250 S. Kingshighway. 1935 Deimar, 1922 Gravois. 724.
new tire, low as 20c week; 58 size, tire is yours. Ryan's, 3250 S. Kingshighway, 5555 Delmar, 1922 Gravois. 724.
TOR OIL FOR SALE
New Franciscan Oil, Permit 777 1/2c QUART plus 1c tax.
1000-MILE WESTERN OIL
1c QUART plus 1c tax.
Lander 3418 for bulk prices.
—3200 South Kingshighway.
Delmar, 1922 Gravois.
NS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO LOANS
LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE DAYS. LOW RATES.
ALLEY FINANCE CORP.
STANTON, 2911 OLIVE.

Other People As a Source Of Adventure

There Is as Much Excitement
in Studying Lives as in
Foreign Travel.

By Elsie Robinson

YOU'RE sick, you say, of staying in the same old place—doing the same old things—never having anything happen to you.

You wish you could go off to some foreign country—into mysterious jungles . . . across sinister deserts . . . along the frozen

—Adventure—that's what you want! Danger, excitement, thrill! How you envy people who have them. No wonder such people are fascinating. No wonder they remain fresh and vivid long after

withered antiques. Adventure keeps people young, like that.

You're right. It does. You're also right in thinking that your own life would be infinitely more colorful

if you could escape from its narrowness and monotony. But you're wrong in thinking that you have to go to Africa or Siam, Alaska or Egypt, to get it.

For there are as amazing adventures, waiting, just outside your door—as much mystery and horror, beauty and wonder and deadly danger, as you'll ever find in any jungle or ice pack.

And you'll need no education to find them . . . no ticket to admit you to them. You need only open your own eyes and look into the eyes that pass!

"Aw," you say, "I've heard all that hokey before. And I've tried it—tried to get a kick out of studying people—but it never did me any good."

Then you might as well stop yapping for jungle. If you can't get a thrill out of the passing show, you wouldn't get it out of China, either. For adventure doesn't lie in the scene we see—but in the eyes with which we see it.

And I'll tell you just as much as Brownsville if you look at it with the same stupid, self-absorption.

Why hasn't it done you "any good" to study people before? That was why. Because you never really saw those people. You never were touched by their private lives. Their faces passed you—but in those faces you saw only yourself and your own problems. And so there was no new thrill in that spectacle for you—no adventure or escape.

Do you want—really want—to find adventure? And, incidentally, hand yourself a big surprise? Then try this—

Take an afternoon off, or an evening. Leave your house and for TWO HOURS walk up and down any street where you will meet many strangers, or sit in any central spot where many strangers are passing by—AND STUDY THEM.

Don't think about yourself. Don't compare those faces and their obvious problems with your own. TRY TO READ THEM AS YOU WOULD READ SOME FASCINATING BOOK. TRY TO SEE IF YOU CAN GUESS WHAT LIES BEHIND EVERY PAIR OF EYES.

Hitherto eyes have been just eyes to you. But from now on you have three minutes, you will see that no two pairs of eyes in the world are alike. There are shamed eyes, and defiant eyes, desperate eyes, sick eyes . . . eyes that are like dirty windows, through which have been shut for many a dreary year . . . eyes that are like skinned souls, with their bleeding naked for all the world to see. And there are triumphant, challenging eyes. And eyes that have won peace at a great price.

But how much of all this will you be able to see in those two hours? I wonder. That's the test. Sit there. Watch!

THEN GO HOME AND TRY TO WRITE DOWN WHAT YOU'VE SEEN. NOT ALL you've seen—but just what you saw in half a dozen faces. Out of those hundreds who passed, try to discover and describe the secret life of just six spirits.

You don't think that's much of an experiment? Yet, by just such seemingly humdrum jaunts, those who know how to look find adventures to set the whole world sobbing, laughing, shuddering or blazing with indignation.

You want an adventure? All right, it's yours. Provided you have just one thing. And that is—WHAT IT TAKES!

Cucumbers With Sour Cream Dressing

Pare cucumbers, slice thinly. Place in a bowl, dredge salt over them and cover with cold water. Place in refrigerator to chill. Dressing: One cup evaporated milk, three tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, one-fourth teaspoon sugar. Mix salt, vinegar, sugar and mustard and stir slowly into the milk. Chill and stir before serving. Drain cucumbers well and pour dressing over them. Sprinkle with minced parsley as a garnish.

Fall Styles From Hollywood



The velvet afternoon gown at left, worn by MARY CARLISLE, is of brown velvet and fox fur, and especially suited for the smart college girl. The side button fastening and split skirt are new fashion features. The hat is of brown velvet and crepe. Tomato red fashions the woolen frock at right, which is tucked and has a matching coat trimmed in civet cat. The hat is of black taffeta.

Mexico Issues Regular and Airpost Series

Proceeds of Sale Will Go to
Support of National University.

REGULAR postage and an airpost series have been issued by Mexico, the proceeds to be given to the National University. The regular postage series consists of 10 values, ranging from 100,000,000 of the 1c value to 1000,000,000 of the 10p value. Of these 1000 copies, 437 copies have been sent to the Postal Union. The values, colors and designs are as follows: 1c, brown orange, a native mother carrying child; 5c, dark green, a native kneeling with a bow; 10c, carmine, profile of a native; 20c, ultramarine, native woman decorating pottery; 30c, gray black, native woman and large flowering plant; 40c, sepia, native modeling a vessel; 50c, bright blue, native sculptor at work; 1p, carmine, portrait of a native decorator; 5p, brown and sepia, native woman making a religious offering; and 10p, red brown and violet, native man making a religious offering.

The air mail series will consist of eight denominations. The quantities printed run from a million to 1000 copies of the 20p. The air mail stamps are large horizontal rectangles; the regular postage series are much smaller in size. The 20c orange shows a mail plane over the Nevada; 30c, magenta and violet, a plane over ancient pyramids; 50c, olive green and sepia, plane over Ajajoc; 75c, black and green, plane over the lowlands with Itzamal and Popocatepetl; 1p, dark olive green and light blue, plane over a bridge; 5p, sepia, dark blue, plane over a street in Atlix; 10p, deep blue and claret, plane over an airfield with Grazeba Peak in the background; and 20p, sepia and carmine, native plane on the right side of the stamp, while a plane over a town is shown on the left side.

These stamps were issued Sept. 1 and the 10c of the postage series will replace the current "Pro Infancia."

New Stamp Catalogues.

The Standard postage stamp catalog was placed on sale Sept. 10. At the same time an announcement was made that the specialized catalog will be called the new United States catalog. It will contain a complete catalog of all United States stamps, and also all postmaster provisions, all Confederate States and all stamps issued during the United States administration of the Canal Zone, Cuba, Guam, Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Postal Cards From Various Countries.

Czechoslovakia recently issued a set of 24 new scenic cards of the

A Menu With Sweetbread Timbal

By Gladys T. Lang.

Watermelon and Cantaloupe Cup
Sweetbreads and Mushroom Timbal
Mushroom Sauce
Puffed Wholewheat Bread
Tomatoes with Cucumbers
Orange Roll

Watermelon and Cantaloupe Cup. Take ripe cantaloupes and with a ball cutter scoop out balls. Also take a piece of ripe watermelon and cut into small cubes. Marinate balls in French dressing and chill thoroughly. Cut cantaloupe shells in points and fill with the balls, pouring on more of the dressing. Place cups on fresh green leaves.

Sweetbread and Mushroom Timbal. Cook three tablespoons of butter with one chopped onion slowly, until the onion is soft and slightly colored, add one and a half cups of finely chopped mushrooms and cook for five minutes, then add two tablespoons of flour and stir until the flour is dissolved. Gradually pour on one and a half cups of rich milk and cook until thickened. Remove from the fire, add two pairs of sweetbreads, which have been previously parboiled with skins and membranes removed, one-third cup of stale bread crumbs, one red or green pepper chopped fine, one tablespoon of minced parsley, one teaspoon of salt, the well beaten yolks of three eggs, and the last thing fold in the beaten whites of three eggs. Butter a ring mold, fill with the mixture and set in a pan of hot water. Cover with buttered paper and cook about 40 minutes in a very moderate oven. Turn out on platter and pour around a mushroom sauce.

Mushroom Sauce. Peel and slice thinly one-half pound of mushrooms. Saute in three tablespoons of butter for five minutes; dredge with two tablespoons of flour, add one-half cup of chicken stock and one and a half cups of cream. Let cook slowly five minutes after coming to a boil, add seasoning of salt, pepper and paprika.

Tomatoes With Cucumbers. Cut four medium-sized tomatoes in halves and generously season

with salt, pepper and a little sugar. Let stand a few minutes, then drain and place halves on a flat buttered Pyrex dish. Sprinkle with fresh buttered bread crumbs and bake in a medium oven for 20 minutes. Peel and cut cucumbers one-half inch thick and remove seeds and cook in boiling salted water for 15 minutes, then drain. Place the baked tomatoes on platter, top each with three slices of cucumber and cover generously with grated cheese, a sprinkling of salt and paprika, and run under flame to melt the cheese slightly.

Puffed Wholewheat Bread. Remove crust from a loaf of wholewheat bread and with a fork break off pieces and stretch. Turn in a very slow oven and dry thoroughly and takes on a light brown color.

Orange Roll. Two-thirds cup of sugar. Three egg yolks. Two-thirds cup of flour. One and one-half teaspoons of baking powder. Pinch of salt. Three egg whites. One and one-half tablespoons of milk.

Beat the egg yolks light and gradually add the sugar, beating all the while, then the milk, then the flour, sifted with the salt and baking powder. Beat hard, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Spread out on a 12x18 inch pan, which has been buttered and lined with a buttered waxed paper, and bake about 12 minutes. Turn out on a damp towel, trim edges and spread with orange filling.

Filling. One-half cup of sugar. Two teaspoons of flour. Juice of two oranges and grated rind of one. Two teaspoons of lemon juice. Heat mixture in a double boiler. Pour over the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and return to the fire and cook until thick, adding two teaspoons of butter. When cool, spread over cake and roll. Dust with powdered sugar and serve with whipped cream.

Printed in green on white and bear a portrait of the Rajah.

New Issues.

NORWAY—A series consisting of four small denominations will be issued in honor of the 250th anniversary of the birth of the historian and poet, Ludvig Holberg, who wrote as Hans Mikkelsen.

PERIA—A series commemorating the tenth year of the present ruler's reign will be released shortly. The values and designs are: 5d, Justice; 10d, Ruins of Persepolis; 15d, Education; 30d, Teheran Airfield; 45d, Ap-Guany Sanatorium; 75d, Cement Factory at Shah-Abdul-Azim near Teheran; 90d, the S. S. Falang of the Royal Navy; 1r, railroad bridge over the Karum, and 1r50d, new Teheran postoffice and customhouse.

SAN MARINO—Counterfeits of

Fall Fashions Make Generous Use Of Ribbons

They Are an Important Feature of the Growing Trend To Brightness.

By Sylvia

YARDS and yards of velvet ribbon are being consumed by the dress designers. Most of it is confined to evening costumes. You will see in the new collections any number of ways in which this ribbon is applied. A white satin evening gown illustrates the favorite method. Scarlet ribbon, at least five inches wide, outlines the low square neckline, the front of the bodice, follows the low back V to the waistline and then breaks into a bow with streamers to the hemline.

Bright colors, by the way, seem necessary to the style of a white evening frock. The color may be applied as the velvet ribbon described above, or it may be concentrated at the hemline. One white gown, with a pleated flounced section has a dust ruffle of red taffeta. Only an inch of the color shows below the hem but sits at either side bring out more color when the wearer walks.

Flowers in tushia tones almost cover the bodice of a white pebbly crepe frock that was designed for the most formal occasions. These flowers are the top of the lingerie style of bodice as well as cover the shoulder straps. Owing to their size and the low cut of the gown, they extend almost to the waistline. The skirt is cut with a bias seam at skirt and back, eliminating the need of side seams, and is slit at the hemline only at the back.

A mantle of red velvet or a coat of emerald green may be the means of saving another white dress from being too plain. The mantle that swings from the shoulders of one white satin gown has that dual personality which adds to its chic. It is draped around the neck and back, turned around to the front and the V neckline that swings slight to one side displaying white-powdered lace. The coat is likely to be a short affair, both as to sleeves and to length.

Epaulets exaggerated until they suggest wings are being made of fur and attached to sheath-like evening gowns. These circular shoulder lapels are of kolinsky on a dress of cream colored moire. The skirt is cut with a tunic line. Mole that is dyed a bluish brown contrasts with equal fashion appeal to a gown of like black satin. Buttons and a tailored collar of fur appear on another dress of Chinese red crepe.

Among the striking ornaments for evening wear is a brilliant door knocker. At least it resembles this in size and shape, even to the hinged ring that is attached to the flat base. Rhinestones are responsible for the glitter and they are so beautifully arranged the casual onlooker might think them diamonds and mistake you for a millionaire.

Collars, cuffs and bags that look as though they had been cut from a coat of mail will add the brilliant trimming now demanded for dinner and cocktail dresses. Cow necklines predominate where collars are concerned but cuffs are variously styled to suit the needs both of long and short sleeves. As for the bags, you will find envelopes and chain handle types.

A blouse of white satin dotted with silver will prove a handsome topper for a full length velvet skirt. Incidentally, St. Louis retailers expect this blouse and skirt idea to grow with the season. Dinner dresses of this contrast theme, so the blouse and skirt departments have decided to fall in line.

Belts and buttons of handsome character may be the means of reviving a last year's dinner gown. Those leaf shaped buttons of brilliant enamel are sufficiently tailored for a simple frock, but for one of an elaborate character the rhinestone flowers are better. Gold and silver chains, metal strands, and rhinestone circles connected with chains or velvet ribbon enhance the waistlines.

The 1933 Zeppelin overprint cave been rescuing the market. The form of the surcharge nearly obliterating the old value makes the fraud difficult to detect. The genuine stamps are overprinted on a 2c value.

SYRIA—The new postage and air-mail series bear a view of the Parliament House in the 0.10p olive green; 0.20p blue black; 0.25p orange; 0.50p blue and 0.75p purple. The Arab philosopher Abdulla Ibn al-Bairi is pictured on the 1p orange, 1.50p green, 2p brown, 3p turquoise, 4p violet, 4.50p carmine, 5p blue, 6p sepia and 7.50p ultramarine. The president of the country is portrayed on the 10p sepia, 15p dull blue, and 25p red. The Crusader's period leader Saladin is on the 50p sepia and 100p lake. All values of the airmail service bear a view of Town of Bloudan, with a modern plane. The values are 0.50p ochre, 1p green, 2p blue, 3p rose carmine, 5p deep magenta, 10p violet, 15p brown orange, 25p purple lake, 50p gray black and 100p lake brown.

BACK from St. Louis and other cities where he went on tour of the crusade babyhood for cleaner films, Cecil B. (Bath Tub) DeMille says he is convinced that picture audiences want clean entertainment. His coming production is to be called "The Crusades" and there won't be much bath tub in it. The fact that the Crusaders were not very strong for modern plumbing on their hikes is not the only reason. Bath tubs are simply out in the Hollywood cleanup campaign.

NOW-A-DAYS city planners in California always have an eye in the general direction of the cinemas when they begin to lay out a new city. But in the early days they weren't as careful. Every time they built a railroad station they planted palm trees around it, which

IN OUR SET in HOLLYWOOD

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15.

IN looking around for all the answers they could think of to the church cry for more moral movies the producers suddenly realized that there was a parson, a real one, within the fold. When the musical film, "College Rhythm," bursts upon the screens in a month or so with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie and Lanny Ross in the cast it will be announced that the comedy lines were written by Hal Raynor.

name which means nothing at all to the fans, or to anyone else for that matter. But, in private life, Raynor is really the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, a regularly ordained Episcopal minister with a quiet little California church as the center of his life work. The church, as is the way with a lot of churches, has a mortgage to be paid off and the congregation couldn't shoulder the load. So Pastor Rubel set out to earn the money himself. Back at the University of Wisconsin, not so many years ago, undergraduate Rubel was part of the backbone of the college dramatic club. Fred March, the present day movie star, was the other part. Together they wrote shows and played in them, but with graduation their ways parted. Fred March took to the stage and Henry Rubel went on to study for the ministry.

Other preachers have played parts in the making of films from time to time. The Rev. Father Lord of St. Louis has been out here on various occasions in a strictly advisory capacity for films dealing with church history. Mr. Rubel's talents, however, so far as the screen is concerned, run to comedy. Rotund and jovial and an altogether pleasant person, he is called "Fiar Laurence" by his studio friends and right now one of the big producers is trying to persuade him to play the role of "Father Brown" in the picture which is to be from the well known detective stories of the same name. Maybe he will. That mortgage isn't paid off yet and if he can't free his church from the debt by writing the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel may turn to acting.

MENTIONING Joe Penner brings to mind the fact that his famous duck, which, once upon a time wandered around the lobby of the Ambassador Theater when Joe was a headliner there in his more or less obscure stage show days, has been on a rampage in Hollywood. As a sort of ballyhoo the duck was kept in a little pen in a public part of the studio where Joe is working on the "College Rhythm" picture. The other day he heard the call of a flock of other ducks which had been placed in a "prop" pond for filming purposes in a distant part of the same lot and straightway joined them. Joe's pet is white and so was the rest of the flock. All of them were pretty tame, too. After much to do, Penner picked out one which he was sure was his and put it back in the private pen. The first thing the duck did after that was to lay an egg. It had never happened before and so Penner went on another hunt through the visiting flock. He got one which doesn't lay eggs but, otherwise, Joe isn't certain. However, his pet—if it is his—now carries a metal band around its leg for future identification.

EDMUND LOWE and Victor McLaglen, buddies in a lot of the Quirk and Flagg films of a few years ago, are to team up again. As "sand hogs" working in and under river tunnel, they will carry on their fight over women in a picture called "The Cockeyed World" era. Originally called "Man Look" the film will arrive at the Fox Theater before long as "East River."

HOLLYWOOD right now is in the throes of a Shirley Temple epidemic. The fond parents of every little girl from 2 years old up to 10 or 12 imagine that daughter is just about to be called into the studios. They think that the way to be ready is to have their offspring look as much like the Temple youngster as possible, and so, all along Hollywood boulevard and at preview nights around the picture houses you pump into Shirley Temples at every turn. They have the same Temple curls, the same little Temple dresses and they try to walk and talk like Shirley. At the slightest provocation they will do a little dance on the sidewalk. If conditions are right, will burst into song. Shirley Temple clothes are on sale in all the stores, but the resemblance ends. Summer tourists are getting a great kick, however. A lot of them are going back East convinced that they saw Shirley and talked to her and shook her hand.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE . . . has started a furor of imitations.

made it hard for the studio department (Missouri) depot setting. When they began to make shots for "Ready for Love," the other day, the director had to send Richard Arlen and Ida Lupino on the bus to the blacking amporium on the Paramount lot, shows over 800 performances, and Oscar forgot to chalk up a lot of them, what with the press of the polishing business and things like that. You see, he refused to give up his earlier trade even for the fame attached to acting. Says the picture business is good work when you can get it, but shoe shining is more certain.

Answer: In answer to a general invitation—meaning one for which no individual preparation is made—it is always proper to accept for your husband as well as yourself, then go along. When you get your host and hostess, say, "My husband was so sorry not to be able to come," or if it could be important to your hostess to know definitely, write: "Mrs. John Jones accepts with pleasure, but Mr. Jones regrets his inability to accept, etc."

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Answer: In

Wife In Custody

A New Serial
By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER THREE.
"WOULD you teach me to dance if I took you somewhere?"
"I'd love to," she said honestly.
"Let's go somewhere tonight."
"Oh, but I'm not dressed."
"Must one be dressed?"
She considered. "Well, not to go to some."
"Couldn't we go to one of the hotels for dinner and dancing?"
Her face brightened. "The Pennsylvania?"
"Let's go there. You're not tired, are you?"
"Not a bit!" And, in truth, all the tiredness had fled from her face.

"I'll wait for you while you change." He gnawed his dark mustache. He suddenly remembered his position, the other girls, the staring maids.

"Suppose," she suggested quietly, "I meet you in front of the Forty-second Street entrance to the library... in 20 minutes."

It was as if she had read his mind. Their eyes met. In that moment a wealth of understanding gleamed between them. Her eyes were smiling.

He nodded, relieved. "That will be great."

Helen stood before the scarred mirror over the washbasin and stared at her reflection with unseeing eyes. It was late and only a few girls were noticed about.

Was it possible that he had actually talked to her? That the great Walter Riley had actually asked her, Helen Schiller, an Anastasia manicurist, to go out with him and to teach him to dance?

Then slowly her exhilaration died. Suppose she wouldn't know what to say to him? As she slowly washed and dressed, the long evening ahead of her rose like a specter, an ordeal as terrible as a trip to the dentist when you know a molar has to be extracted.

W HAT would she say to him? She could chatter brightly enough with the boys she knew. She had seen the latest plays; had read most of the best sellers—knew, in fact, more about books than any of the girls she worked with.

But did one talk that way to Walter Riley, the owner of the Anastasia Beauty Salons; Walter Riley, the rich man, the great man? What did he want of her? Stage fright crept numbingly over her. She had an impulse to go home and give him a stand-up, but then he'd fire her. She was dressed now and ready, and still she clung to the washbasin. Oh, why had she promised to meet him. The worst of it was she'd probably lose her job either way.

She set her jaw. She'd better go. She couldn't keep him waiting in the rain, but as she crawled to their meeting place she prayed that he change his mind and give her a stand-up.

He was there first, his chin sunk in his collar. The streets were slippery with wet and the raw dampness crept into one's bones. He was depressed. Never before in his crowded, busy life had he had a date to meet a girl. There just hadn't been any time for it, that's all. And it had always seemed to him a complicated, involved process. Yet how simple it had been. He had asked her to go out with him—on an impulse—and she had accepted. He had phoned Anastasia, his mother, and she simply said he wouldn't be home for dinner. He had a business appointment. She told him not to get his feet wet. And that was all there was to it! And here he was at the Forty-second street entrance to the Public Library, waiting for a girl like a clerk—and that girl a manicurist. One of their own manicurists!

He stirred uneasily. Suppose she told the other girls he had a date to creep. Yet how tactfully she had decided where to meet him. . . . She might be wearing some terribly conspicuous clothes—those short skirts he loathed so. He shuddered.

S OMEONE plucked at his sleeve. "Here I am. Waiting long?"

He was so grateful to see her in her neat, tan military rain outfit and to see she was fresh-looking and young and slender, that he pressed his arm about her shoulder.

"Gee, you're a sweet thing," he whispered.

It broke the ice between them. Helen was flooded with relief. There he was, standing in the rain, umbrella-less as she was; friendly, natural, just like any of the boys she knew. She was so full of gratitude at finding him quite human that she could act almost naturally.

"We can take a bus. There's a Fifth avenue bus that passes the hotel," she suggested tentatively.

"I have my car."

He held the door for her. She seemed to shrink away.

"You're not afraid to ride in my car, I hope. I'm a swell driver."

"No, of course not." She laughed nervously. He got in beside her and slammed the door. Only—she hesitated. "You're so rich, aren't you?" It was more a statement than a question. "T'd like it better if you were poor like me."

"What for? I know what it is to be poor. It's hell. I never want

SYNOPSIS
Luxurious to the sixth degree of commercial splendor were the establishments of the Anastasia Beauty Salons, but dreary and unkempt were the locker quarters of the operators, who dressed and "made-up" for business in white-washed, hair-like rooms. In one room, as they tucked their cheeks and combed their hair, stood Helen Schiller, and about Walter Riley, their brother and the owner of the Salons. Among the operators was one who stood out from the rest—Helen Schiller. One day, before the Salons opened for business, Helen was demonstrating some dance steps that she had seen on the state the night before. . . . Helen Riley appeared. Her dancing was a blow to discipline. . . . but he did not make his presence known. Instead he backed away to enter a little later, banging a door. When he appeared Helen, all the girls were at work, and he went into the office of his sister, Stella, who managed the Salons. That evening, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself disarmed by her smile. When she asked him if he liked to dance, he appeared uncertain, admitting finally that he had never danced. At that, Helen smiled and said she thought rich men went every night. To that, he said rich men were too busy making money. She moved off, then not knowing what to say. He followed.

to be poor again." He began to laugh. His eyes twinkled; the nervous, irritable lines about his mouth were miraculously smoothed away.

She bit her lips and laughed, too. She was still too nervous to speak. He drove carefully across town. "Here's the Pennsylvania Station."

"The hotel's right across the street."

"Fine. And here's a place to park. What luck!"

"First, I'll teach you to fox-trot. Can you wait?"

"Nope. I can't even schottish." "Never mind; the dinner will be good, anyway."

He grinned at her as he steered her across. "Never mind the dinner. You're going to teach me to dance. That's the bargain, isn't it?"

"All right. I'm no quitter. I'll teach you if I do nothing else."

"Great. Here we are!"

"They were like two children at a party with no grownups there to supervise and admonish them. She had no idea this dark, silent man could be so much fun. His new friend knew that a woman could be gay, tender, yielding and graceful and yet so impulsively wise. He, who had four sisters and a mother, actually knew nothing about women."

"Don't be afraid," she reassured him when they got up to dance. "The floor's so jammed we'll just barely be able to move around. Just relax and let the music sweep into you. Then just sway and dance."

"Just like that," he teased, but he was ill at ease. At their secluded table the possibilities of being seen were slight, but out here in the middle of the floor he might be recognized. He stiffened at the thought; then told himself angrily. "Why should I be afraid? She is charming, nicely dressed. . . . Hell, what makes me such a damn snob?"

He tried to relax then and found himself enjoying the dancing in spite of his awkwardness.

CHICKEN DINNER
Min. Fed. Chickens
Served Daily 5:30
ST. CLAIR, MO.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
1 hour drive from St. Louis
on beautiful Highway 66

AMUSEMENTS
WALKATHON
9800 St. Charles Rock Road
They Stumbled—They Failed—They Fell
IN LAST NITE'S SPRINT
30 MINUTE SPRINT
TONIGHT
WHO WILL GO
TONITE?

BASEBALL TODAY
LADIES' DAY
Browns vs. Philadelphia
TIME—2:30 P. M.
Box and Concessions—Sale
Arcade Building, Chestnut 7466.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
★ RONALD CULMAN ★ LORETTA YOUNG
★ "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
★ WITH UNA MERKEL AND CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
★ LOIS WILSON ★ RALPH MORGAN ★ FRANKIE DARROW
★ IN "NO GREATER GLORY"
★ CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

TODAY'S PATTERN



1976 A.A.

A Child's Frock.
THIS pattern has the two things that make the design for a child's frock satisfactory. It is a charming little dress—and it is so easy to make. Mothers of active little girls do not have any too many hours to put into sewing, and they have to be on the lookout for something like this—which can be run up in a jiffy. However, Sarah simply must look smart when she wears it—and she will. Look at that cunning little yoke, pointed in the front and round in the back, and edged just where it will do the most good by a crisp little ruffle. And don't overlook the part-belt—and the bloomers!

Pattern 1976 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new Fall and Winter issue of the Anne Adams Pattern Book and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from linens to outer garments. . . . not overlooking some alluring new house frocks. . . . and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK, 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Dry celery leaves, then crush to a powder and add salt and you have an excellent and inexpensive celery salt.

COOK COGS

By Ted Cook
(Copyright, 1934.)

FRISBY DENIES HE IS NAMBY-PAMBY



People's Choice Demonstrating His Pulley Exercise.

"Secretary Morgenthau forgets that the Government is spending money faster than he is printing it," says Senator Thomas.

But we wouldn't worry about that. Just so the Government remembers.

FAREWELL TO URA
(Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)
Sheriff Bassett released Ura Cheek from jail, at noon, Monday. Ura has two thirty-day sentences hanging over him, but the understanding was that his ex-wife, Mrs. Cheek, and her business partner, were to leave town. When they left, it was figured that Ura would be sure to leave and hunt them up.

Mrs. Cheek and Myron Miller were to leave by noon, Thursday, and this they did, though Mrs. Cheek's furniture yet remains where they ran their night club. They went to Jasper. Ura intends to follow them up and make things lively for them.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Aunt Bella:
We are planning an Art Exhibit in our town under auspices of the P. T. A. Do you think we should relate to hang the modern pictures?

Ans.—Sure. Be tolerant. Aunt ("Impressionistic") Bella.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," at 9:20, 11, 12:50, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:20 and 9:15.

SUBURBAN—"Dames," with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, at 1:24, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36 and 9:40.

MISSOURI—"Million Dollar Ransom," with Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle, at 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40 and 10:40.

LOEWS—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chainmail," at 11:05, 1:14, 3:23, 5:32, 7:41 and 9:50.

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants' Entrance," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "She Was a Lady," starring Helen Twelvetrees, at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
★ LOEWS STATE
★ NOW! 2nd BIG WEEK!
★ The Screen's Perfect Lover!
★ JOAN CRAWFORD
★ CLARK GABLE
★ IN
★ "CHAINED"
★ With Otto Kruger, Stuart Erwin
★ F.R.I. A Truly Glorious Picture
★ "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
★ LOEWS HAS THE BEST SEATING

★ EMPRESS
★ OLIVE GRAND
★ MYRNA LOY ★ GEORGE BRENT
★ in
★ "Stamboul Quest"
★ With LIONEL ATWILL

★ MARY BRIAN ★ BRUCE CABOT
★ "SHADOWS OF SING SING"
★ CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

Fear Mainly Produced by Imagination

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

CONINGSBY DAWSON makes a character in one of his stories ask another how to conquer fear. The answer may not be the whole truth but it is worth thinking about.

"By doing things, instead of thinking about the things that can be done to me. Fear is a waste of time; what we fear never happens. It is imagination playing tricks on us. It is the idiot of the intellect gibbering in the attic."

"Fear is a liar and a libeller. It is a coward spreading false alarms. Life is a thousand times kinder than fear would have us paint it. To conquer fear, strike first."

Of course, to say that what we fear never happens is not literally true. What we fear does sometimes happen, but when this is so we nearly always find out that we need not have been so afraid of it. A misfortune is seldom as bad in retrospect as it is in prospect.

At any rate, whether it crushes us or not depends upon ourselves. The way we face it and take it. What crushes one man and makes him useless to himself and every one else, stimulates another man, makes him do his best.

In other words, the difference between a positive and a negative attitude toward life is the measure of our worth in the world. It is better and braver to act than to be acted upon; to attack is always the best mode of defense.

The best way to deal with a threatening evil is to go out to strike hard before it hits us. Any menace is less to be feared as it is faced boldly.

It is not easy to do, especially for a timid, sensitive nature. Yet the trick of courage is not hard to learn. To yield, to wait, to brood is fatal; we must strike.

"Take time by the forelock," is an old saying; and it is equally true of fear. Take fear by the forelock, else, before it gets a grip on you—and treat it rough!

If we do not, imagination will get busy making a motion-picture of all the terrible things that might happen, and we are paralyzed before we know it.

"Conscience, makes cowards of us all," said Shakespeare. No, it is imagination that frightens us. We who boss the show must not let fancy make fools of us.

Anything for a Laugh.
The late Wilson Mizner couldn't resist quipping. As he was fading, they say, George Marshall and Jay O'Brien, who were in Los Angeles for the Olympic Games, called to see their pal.

"Why are you in town?" Wilson asked them.

"We flew in," they replied, "for the Olympic Games."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
★ AMBASSADOR
★ TONIGHT! EXTRA!
★ MIDNIGHT SHOW!
★ Come to the Mae West Hard-
★ Times Party at 12 Tonight
★ MAE WEST
★ Goes South in
★ Belle of
★ The '90s
★ Some New Tall-and-Handsome
★ and DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCH.

★ FOX 25c Till 2
★ LAST 3 DAYS!
★ JIMMY GAYNOR
★ LEW AYRES in
★ "Servants' Entrance"
★ Helen Twelvetrees—R. Morgan
★ "She Was a Lady"

★ MISSOURI 25c Till 6
★ 2—BIG PICTURES—2
★ Demon Ruyon's
★ "MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"
★ Mary Carlisle—Phillips Holmes
★ "PURSUED"
★ Rosemary Ames—Victor Jory

★ HOLLYWOOD
★ Shirley Temple, "Little
★ Miss Marker," with
★ "The Show Off," M. Mouse.
★ 5614 Easton

★ IRMA
★ Charles Ruggles in "Murder
★ in the Private Car" and
★ "The Merry Widow."
★ 6124 Barmen

★ Ivanhoe
★ 10c and 20c, Richard Dix,
★ Irene Dunne, "The Sign of
★ the Cross," with
★ 3249 Ivanhoe, Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye in
★ "Now, You Tell Me," with
★ "The Merry Widow."

★ King Bee
★ Colleen Moore in "Social
★ Register," with
★ 1710 N. Jefferson in "Bolling Point," Serial.

★ Kirkwood Airplane
★ Irene Dunne, "The Sign of
★ the Cross," with
★ 1710 N. Jefferson in "Bolling Point," Serial.

★ LEMAY
★ 318 Lemay Ferry Road
★ Gunk, "Affairs of Gentlemen," F. Lukas.
★ 2100 Franklin

★ Lexington
★ "The Moth," Paul Page,
★ and "The Sign of the
★ Cross," with
★ 3408 N. Union, "The Sign of the Cross," with
★ "The Merry Widow."

★ Macklind
★ Richard Dix, "The Sign of
★ the Cross," with
★ 5416 Arsenal, "The Sign of the Cross," with
★ "The Merry Widow."

★ Marquette
★ "The Moth," Paul Page,
★ and "The Sign of the
★ Cross," with
★ 1806 Franklin

★ McNair
★ Marion Davis, Gary Cooper
★ in "Operator 15," Joan
★ Blondell, "The Sign of the
★ Cross," with
★ 2001 Franklin

★ MELBA
★ Joe E. Brown, "The Sign
★ of the Cross," with
★ "The Merry Widow."
★ Grand & Miami

★ MANCHESTER
★ 4247 Manchester
★ W. O'Hara, "The Sign of the
★ Cross," with
★ "The Merry Widow."

★ MAPLEWOOD
★ 719 Maplewood
★ Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary"
★ Joan Blondell, F. M. Brown in "Smarty"
★ 651 Delmar

★ PAGANT
★ Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
★ FAY O'BRIEN in "PERSONALITY"
★ 391 Shaw

★ SHAW
★ Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
★ FAY O'BRIEN in "PERSONALITY"
★ 391 Shaw

★ TIVOLI
★ W. C. Fields, "Old-Fashioned Way"
★ Wynne Gibson, "I Give My Love"
★ Tom Patricola in "Hello Sailor"
★ 6350 Delmar

★ KINGSLAND
★ Wheeler & Woolsey, "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
★ FAY O'BRIEN in "PERSONALITY"
★ 4417 Grand

★ MAFFITT
★ Wheeler & Woolsey, "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
★ FAY O'BRIEN in "PERSONALITY"
★ 4417 Grand

Walter Winchell on Broadway Just a Man About the Big Town

He Probably Wasn't!
Of all the Charles B. Dillingham anecdotes, this one seems most amusing. The showman enjoyed nothing better than making up a delicious flimsy. There was the time, frantically, he was among the notables at the funeral of the noted escape artist, Houdini.

As Houdini's coffin was being taken to the hearse, Dillingham nudged another pallbearer and nudged: "Wouldn't it be funny if he weren't in there?"

Form of Criticism.
It was at a function for a Broadway writer and several columnists were called on to make "breezy" speeches. A critic reported: "The wits of the town got up and bumbled."

And It Is!
One of those chorus girls, limp from the ankles up, was being exasperating. "You're so dumb!" almost screamed her embarrassed chump. "What is one and one?"

Tombsome Suggestions.
Submitted by Joe Lewis: For the nimble-witted master of ceremonies: "Topped at Last" . . . For the bridge fiend: "Buried With Simple Honors" . . . For gangsters: "Gun and Forgotten" . . . For the gentleman: "Pardon Me for Not Rising" . . . For the golfer: "My Last Trap" . . . For the doctor: "Not My Mistake" . . . For the kibitzer: "Now You're Looking Over My Shoulder" . . . For the prizefighter: "But you ought to see what the other guy looked like!"

The Morning Mail.
Newman, the Travelogue man, argued that announcers kept calling them quip-tun-lets when they should be called quip-tun-plets.

"Not you-plets, Walter, not you-plets," screams E. M. R. "It's on-plets. Try it on the word duplicate."

Incidentally.
They're making the postage stamps bigger so that when the time comes to put President Roosevelt on it—there'll be enough room for his heart.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
★ Another Distinctive Warner Bros. Theatre. . . Adding a New Link to Their Vast Coast-to-Coast Amusement Palace.

★ KAY FRANCIS
★ in the Important Warner Hit
★ "British Agent"
★ 25c
★ 10c and 20c
★ 9th & St. Charles
★ 1006

★ ALSO
★ A BALANCED PRO-
★ GRAM OF SHORT
★ SUBJECT GEMS

★ TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

★ ARCADE AIRMOBILE
★ 4050 WEST PINE
★ 10c & 20c, Jack Oakie in
★ "MURDER AT THE VANITIES," Lee Tracy
★ in "Advice to the Lovelies," Chase Comedy.

★ BRIDGE
★ Natural Bridge & Euclid.
★ Jimmy the Gent, Jas. Cagney, Joe Brown
★ in "A Very Honorable Guy," Also new Serial.

★ Cinderella
★ Bargain Nite, "Hollywood
★ Cherishes & Town," with
★ "The Line Up."

★ COLUMBIA
★ Bargain Prices.
★ 5257 Southwest in "HELL CAT," and
★ WARNER OLAN in
★ "Charlie Chan's Courage"

★ FAIRY
★ Shirley Temple, "Little
★ Miss Marker," with
★ "The Show Off," M. Mouse.
★ 5614 Easton

★ HOLLYWOOD
★ M. Sullivan, "Little Man,
★ What Now?" J. Cagney,
★ "Jimmy the Gent."

★ IRMA
★ Charles Ruggles in "Murder
★ in the Private Car" and
★ "The Merry Widow."
★ 6124 Barmen

★ Ivanhoe
★ 10c and 20c, Richard Dix,
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★ the Cross," with
★ 3249 Ivanhoe, Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye in
★ "Now, You Tell Me," with
★ "The Merry Widow."

★ King Bee
★ Colleen Moore in "Social
★ Register," with
★ 1710 N. Jefferson in "Bolling Point," Serial.

★ Kirkwood Airplane
★ Irene Dunne, "The Sign of
★ the Cross," with
★ 1710 N. Jefferson in "Bolling Point," Serial.

★ LEMAY
★ 318 Lemay Ferry Road
★ Gunk, "Affairs of Gentlemen," F. Lukas.
★ 2100 Franklin

★ Lexington
★ "The Moth," Paul Page,
★ and "The Sign of the
★ Cross," with
★ 3408 N. Union, "The Sign of the Cross," with
★ "The Merry Widow."

★ Macklind
★ Richard Dix, "The Sign of
★ the Cross," with
★ 5416 Arsenal, "The Sign of the Cross," with
★ "The Merry Widow."

★ Marquette
★ "The Moth," Paul Page,
★ and "The Sign of the
★ Cross," with
★ 1806 Franklin

★ McNair
★ Marion Davis, Gary Cooper
★ in "Operator 15," Joan
★ Blondell, "The Sign of the
★ Cross," with
★ 2001 Franklin

★ MELBA
★ Joe E. Brown, "The Sign
★ of the Cross," with
★ "The Merry Widow."
★ Grand & Miami

★ MANCHESTER
★ 4247 Manchester
★ W. O'Hara, "The Sign of the
★ Cross," with
★ "The Merry Widow."

★ MAPLEWOOD
★ 719 Maplewood
★ Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary"
★ Joan Blondell, F. M. Brown in "Smarty"
★ 651 Delmar

★ PAGANT
★ Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
★ FAY O'BRIEN in "PERSONALITY"
★ 391 Shaw

★ SHAW
★ Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
★ FAY O'BRIEN in "PERSONALITY"
★ 391 Shaw

★ TIVOLI
★ W. C. Fields, "Old-Fashioned Way"
★ Wynne Gibson, "I Give My Love"
★ Tom Patricola in "Hello Sailor"
★ 6350 Delmar

★ KINGSLAND
★ Wheeler & Woolsey, "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
★ FAY O'BRIEN in "PERSONALITY"
★ 4417 Grand

★ MAFFITT
★ Wheeler & Woolsey, "Cockeyed Cavaliers"
★ FAY O'BRIEN in "PERSONALITY"
★ 4417 Grand

The Movie Men Are Called to Hear the Verdict

By Mary Graham Bonner

"YOU were going to let them go for my sake!" exclaimed Willy Nilly. "I can see by the happy you look now. Before, you were just pretending you didn't mind if they left!"

"Oh, never, never, my Jolly and my Honey Bear sacrifice what is deep in your hearts for anything! Don't pretend you feel all right about it. You wanted to do it for my sake and I didn't understand that at first."

"Suppose we had all gone on misunderstanding each other, and all suffering. We must always, always be frank and honest with each other, say what we really think and feel."

"Now Christopher, fly down and tell those two men we have made our decision. We've been keeping them waiting a long, long time. They have been very patient."

Christopher flew down to the foot of the hill. The men came up and, seeing the excited, happy looking animals, and Willy Nilly's face so creased up with smiles that his tiny nose could hardly be seen, were delighted beyond words.

They had had a long wait, but they were going to secure two of the most appealing bear cubs they had ever seen.

"We've decided," shouted Willy Nilly jubilantly.

"We have, quack, quack, caw, caw, growl, growl, growl, bow-wow-wow, woof, woof, woof, cackle, cackle," they all agreed.

"Good!" the two men exclaimed.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

★ TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

★ ARCADE AIRMOBILE
★ 4050 WEST PINE
★ 10c & 20c, Jack Oakie in
★ "MURDER AT THE VANITIES," Lee Tracy
★ in "Advice to the Lovelies," Chase Comedy.

★ BRIDGE
★ Natural Bridge & Euclid.
★ Jimmy the Gent, Jas. Cagney, Joe Brown
★ in "A Very Honorable Guy," Also new Serial.

★ Cinderella
★ Bargain Nite, "Hollywood
★ Cherishes &

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Popeye—By Segar



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



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